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Bus operators receive 10 percent rate increase

School bus operators in Haliburton County will receive a 10 percent increase for the 1980-81 school year under the terms of an offer approved by the Haliburton County Board of Education at a meeting last Tuesday.

In addition, the board's offer includes a gasoline price escalator clause and a guarantee that payments will not be reduced for two years if a smaller bus is required on a route because of declining enrolment.

Leroy Eager, chairman of the board's transportation committee, said the 10 percent increase had been built into the budget for the current year.

The bus operators are not bound to accept the board's offer, but the board is not required to enter into negotiations with the bus companies. If the offer was not accepted, the board could open the routes for tenders.

Business administrator Jim Leworthy presented figures to indicate the impact of the increase. Last year, a 66 passenger bus covering a 100 mile route cost the board \$17,333. Under the new offer, the same bus would cost \$19,066. Similar increases apply to other bus sizes.

Last year the board paid out \$525,088 for 38 buses travelling 2,769 miles each school day. Under the new offer, the same mileage will cost the board \$577,597.

Applying Haliburton County factors to offers made to bus drivers by other boards, Leworthy said North Hastings rates would amount to \$551,875, Simcoe rates would be \$514,574, and Victoria County rates would be \$536,530.

Based on these comparisons, he said, "there would be no reason for going beyond the 10 percent the board has offered."

In addition, the board has offered a gas price escalator clause. It states that when the lowest publicly available price for gasoline in Haliburton village exceeds 27.3 cents per litre by 5/10ths of a cent per litre or more, the board will pay an extra allowance of 2/10ths of a cent per kilometre for each increase and will deduct 2/10ths of a cent per kilometre for each decrease.

Trustee Ralph Young questioned the two-year period allowed before payment reductions for reduced student loads would come into effect.

Director of Education, J. Douglas Hodgson said it was to allow an operator two years to acquire a smaller bus.

Board chairman Len Salvatori said the operators wanted the clause because they felt "everything was one way. They make the investment and we make the adjustment."

The board approved the offer, which will now be sent out to bus operators.



Jan Melnik, an exhibitor at Wilberforce's Rockhound Fair '80, worked during Saturday afternoon at the arena. Many exhibitors came from different parts of Ontario and even United States to take part in the weekend festivities. For story and more pictures see page 11.

\$67,000 project

Board offices costly, new building planned

Faced with rising costs for its offices on Maple Street in Haliburton village, the Haliburton County Board of Education has decided to construct a \$67,000 two-storey office facility on land adjacent to its senior elementary school.

The decision came at a meeting last Tuesday following a presentation from trustee Ross Anderson, chairman of a committee set up to investigate the feasibility of a building.

Anderson said Rex Boice, owner of the board's present offices, had sought a rent increase to \$800 a month on the expiration of the board's lease, June 15.

"This seemed a little expensive for what we have," Anderson told the board. He said a reduction was sought and Boice agreed to charge \$700 a month over a one-year lease. But the board was seeking a six-month lease. In addition to the rent, the board must pay for heat, hydro, snowplowing and cleaning.

Business administrator Jim Leworthy said the \$800 a month rent indexed for inflation over five years would cost the board \$58,600. The \$2000 it pays for caretaking services, indexed over five years would add another \$11,800. The five-year cost of remaining in its present facilities would thus be \$70,000, Leworthy said.

Anderson also told the board that the present offices are less than ideal for the board's purposes. In particular, he stressed the possibility of a fire in the laundromat downstairs from the offices and the danger that vital documents would be destroyed.

"We looked into the possibility of other locations," Anderson said. "We think we have an ideal location next to the elementary school."

General specifications for a 41' by 42' concrete block building with entrances on both levels were drafted and sent to six area contractors, Leworthy told the meeting. Quotations were received from three of them; G. Elstone construction at \$79,350; John Beachli Construction Enterprises Ltd., \$66,843; and Don Campbell construction, \$85,000.

Specifications call for a board room, mechanical room and other facilities on the ground floor, with the second floor laid out as offices. The

building would be set into a hillside, and would have decorative block on exposed surfaces. Walls would be strapped with 2" by 6" lumber, insulated and finished with drywall. Floors would be poured concrete, and a large vault for records and documents would be included. Steel roof trusses were called for, but a saving of \$1800 could be realized if wooden trusses were used, Leworthy said. Wood trusses would also allow more insulation to be used, he said.

As for services, water, sewer and hydro connections would be tied in to the senior elementary school, Leworthy told the board.

The tender prices did not include wiring, plumbing, interior finishing or extra services. Estimates were also obtained for heat pump heating and cooling systems for each floor. The most complete, from Environmental Heating and Cooling, was \$8,658, including a money back guarantee, Leworthy told the board.

Overall, Leworthy said, the projected cost of the new building was not much higher than the cost of remaining in the present rented facilities over five years. Caretaking costs would be eliminated in a new building because caretakers from the school system could be used, electrical and sewer costs would be reduced because of volume discounts for the senior elementary school, and snowplowing costs would also disappear, Leworthy said. As well, the new building would be energy efficient, he said.

Board chairman Len Salvatori questioned the approximately \$40 a square foot cost of the proposed building when heating, wiring, plumbing and finishing would be additional. But Leworthy said the architectural block proposed for exposed surfaces is costly, and that the poured concrete vault also added to the square footage cost.

Director of education J. Douglas Hodgson supported the idea of a building, noting that it would give the board a stronger presence in the community and could help temper any moves to have the local board amalgamate with Muskoka.

Following the discussions, the board voted unanimously to accept John Beachli's tender for the new building, which is expected to be completed sometime in November.

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serve for working funds, and is not expected to have a direct effect on taxes. In the long run, however, Leworthy told the board, the building will result in reduced expenditures and thus a net tax saving.



A West Guilford player takes a mighty swing but misses the ball at last weekend's tournament. The local women hosted teams from Lindsay, Woodville, Little Britain, Cobocok and Kinmount. For story and pictures, see page 6.

Council votes again on lakefront development size

by Sue Cooper

After asking 10 concerned ratepayers and the press to leave the council chambers, Anson, Hindon and Minden council met with the developers of a subdivision on Soyers Lake, last Wednesday morning.

During the closed-door session council voted once

again on suggestion that a minimum lakefront size of 150 feet apply in the 17-lot development of Couchiching Estate Ltd. In an earlier vote July 23, prompted by a presentation from the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association, council voted in favour of the suggestion while at last week's meeting the vote was

tied, with deputy-revee Douglas Pritchard absent.

Deanne Ewart, representing Couchiching Real Estate, came before council questioning the first resolution which had been passed without representation from the developers.

The municipality's restricted area by-law 14-67 requires a minimum of 100 feet for lakefront property and was the basis used when the plan for the subdivision was drawn up.

Ewart tried to explain to council that a great deal of planning had gone into the project and claimed the developers were concerned about the area.

"We're not just coming in for 17 lots and leaving," he said.

In favour of the plan, Ewart said it created no back lots while it met all municipal by-laws and regulations.

Reading points from a letter from a neighbouring property owner, Burton Tait, Ewart said Tait felt the development showed no concern for the environment and for these and other reasons he was objecting to it.

Ewart questioned Tait's ability to determine the effect on the environment. A letter from Harry Parrott, Minister of the Environment, stated the impact on the lake quality would be insignificant, Ewart told council.

Ewart said he felt the ratepayers didn't want any type of development on the lake.

But reeve Sinc Nesbitt cut him short, saying that if the developers didn't want to change the plan to 150 feet

frontages, they didn't have to because it was only a suggestion.

"There's no point in continuing to discuss Mr. So and So," the reeve said.

The resolution passed by council was only a suggestion, not a by-law so it is not binding, Nesbitt said.

He pointed out, however, that there are lots with 100 foot frontages in the municipality which are just not selling.

But Ewart claimed the economic viability of the subdivision depended on the number of lots.

Another aspect of the problem which bothered Ewart was that even if the developers did revise the plan to lots with over 150 foot frontages, the objectives to the plan would not necessarily be withdrawn.

At the request of council, Doug Morrison of Cambrian Planning Consultants spoke on behalf of the ratepayers who were present.

In an effort to try to get the matter resolved, Morrison said the ratepayers on the lake would be prepared to sit down with the developers to try and form some type of conciliation.

But, he would not be able to guarantee all the objections would be withdrawn, he said.

At that point council formed a committee of the whole and requested everyone to leave the council chambers excepting the representatives of Couchiching Real Estate.

When council reconvened, Nesbitt told the ratepayers that another vote had been held and council was divided on the decision. A third vote

will be held in another month when Nesbitt will have returned home from a work project and deputy reeve Pritchard is also expected to be in attendance.

Morrison, representing the ratepayers, was given a few minutes to speak before council. He said he was concerned with the plan as some building lots were actually eliminated when the 66 feet marine allowance and the set back off the road were considered.

He suggested that a great deal of planning had not gone into the proposal and many lots were less than an acre in size.

In many areas, 100 foot lots are just not acceptable, Morrison said, adding lot area minimums should be recommended and then put in a by-law.

The matter will again be discussed by council at its first meeting in September.



One of the competitors at last Sunday's snowmobiling on water takes a run at the lake. Unfortunately he didn't make it very far before his machine plunged under the surface. For results and pictures, see page 2.

Islanders concerned about water quality

Property owners on Shuyler's Island are concerned the causeway is causing the water quality in Horseshoe Lake to deteriorate.

Gerry MacDonald, representing the property owners, told Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday that culverts under the town-

ship road to the island were not letting enough water flow through.

One culvert is apparently filled with gravel which was put along the road for fill, and the other culvert does not allow enough water to go through to maintain a continuous flow.

Scum is starting to gather in the swamp and the water is getting to the non-drinkable stage, he told council.

MacDonald suggested that an additional four 30-inch culverts be put in the road to rectify the problem. He pointed out that property owners on the island would be

willing to pay for half of the cost and if council could not afford the project the ratepayers would foot the bill under the guidance of the township.

He said the majority of the owners on the island felt strongly about the problem

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Smashing them up

The action was fast and furious in the demolition derby last Sunday. The derby was part of the Gooderham Old Tyme Horseshoe Days held in Gooderham on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The winner of the demolition

derby was Eric Billings. Many of the events including single and double horseshoe pitching, tugs-of-war, talent contests, rides and concessions.

Haliburton pronounced the girl dead at the scene. A post mortem was conducted Friday at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Box and Larabee were transported to Peterborough Civic Hospital with major injuries.

Damage to Larabee's car was estimated at \$7000. Damage to Box's vehicle was estimated at \$9000.

Two Dorset youths suffered minor injuries when the car in which they were riding left County Road #8 early Sunday morning.

Harry T. Deboer, 17, driver of the car, and Edward Deboer, 16, passenger, were eastbound when the car went out of control and rolled onto its roof.

Both youths were taken to Huntsville hospital suffering minor injuries. Harry Deboer was charged with careless driving and with failing to wear a seatbelt. Edward Deboer was charged with failing to wear a seatbelt.

Damage to the 1980 car they were driving was estimated at \$6000.

A Haliburton area youth suffered major injuries last Wednesday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car on Kashaga Drive. Paul Kuno rode out of a driveway into the path of a car driven by Patricia Bryden of RR2, Haliburton.

Police say Kuno suffered a broken right leg and head lacerations in the mishap. He was taken to Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Damage to Bryden's car was estimated at \$300. Damage to Kuno's bicycle was estimated at \$100.

A 17-year-old Aurora youth

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High water levels won't affect trout

Although some area residents have been expressing concern about the effect high water levels might have on the lake trout spawning this fall, Wayne Wilson, from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden said Tuesday the high levels shouldn't be a problem.

However, Wilson said a problem during the spawning time could arise if the water levels were lowered after the fish spawn.

The fish apparently spawn

in the same beds every year and if they are under four feet of water normally and under five feet this year it won't make any difference to the pawns.

But, if the fish spawn along the shore like they do at Ox Narrows, the fish would be spawning higher this year and could be in trouble if the levels were then lowered, in the winter.

Lake trout spawn around the end of October with the eggs hatching in January or

February depending on the water temperature, Wilson said. After hatching the young fish, called yolk sac fry as they have a type of yolk still attached to them which they feed on, burrow down further into the spawn bed and slowly develop until they come out in late April, depending on the temperature again.

Two problems created by water levels occur when the water is very low and the traditional spawning beds are not in the water when spawning time occurs and when the water level is high and fluctuates down during the spawning time.

Either the water level should be maintained at its high level during spawning time or if the water level is down before the fall it should be maintained at that level to ensure the fish's safety, Wilson said.

Accidents

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was charged with careless driving after the car he was driving left Highway 121 east of Highway 35 early Sunday morning.

William E. Trent was westbound and lost control on a curve, entering the north ditch.

Trent suffered minimal injuries in the mishap. Damage to the car he was driving was estimated at \$3000.

A 21 year old Richmond Hill man was charged with impaired driving after the car he was driving left Dover Spring Road last Monday.

Richard J. Andrus was southbound when he drove off a curve into the west ditch and rolled over.

Damage to his car was estimated at \$4,500.

An improper U turn resulted in a two-car accident on Dover Spring Road, Saturday. Police say a car driven by William G. Johnston, 18 of Willowdale was eastbound and came over the crest of a hill, colliding with a car driven by Timothy Forster, 18 of Toronto which was making a U turn on the road.

Forster was charged with making a U turn near the crest of a hill.

Damage to his car was estimated at \$1000. Damage to Johnston's car was estimated at \$800.

A dump truck was extensively damaged last Wednesday when it was backed over a large rock. Murray Summerfeldt, 52 of RR1, Cobocok was operating the vehicle on private property in Guildford Township when the mishap occurred. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$9000.

A Brampton man was charged with making a turn not in safety after his vehicle collided with another on Highway 35 in the Minden area.

Police say a car driven by Frank Johnston, 73 had been northbound and missed the turn into Minden. Johnston backed along the shoulder and made a left turn to enter the village. At that point his vehicle was struck by a southbound vehicle driven by William Keys, 45 of Hamilton.

Johnston was charged with making a turn not in safety.

Damage to Johnston's car was estimated at \$800. Damage to Keys' vehicle was estimated at \$1000.

A Scarborough man was charged with following too closely after his car collided with the back of another on Highway 121 west of Haliburton Thursday.

Gordon W. Wood, 52, was charged after his car collided with another driven by Wanda Byers, 29 of Haliburton, which was turning into a driveway.

Damage to Byers' car was estimated at \$250. Damage to Woods' car was estimated at \$2000.

A 19 year old Ohio man escaped injury last Tuesday night when his car left County Road #8 in the Dorset area. John G. Walker of Chargin Falls was southbound when he lost control and entered the west ditch, rolling over.

Damage was estimated at \$2000.

Five charged with theft from cottages

Five people have been charged with break, enter and theft in connection with two separate incidents involving Haliburton County cottages, while two other incidents remain under investigation.

Three Don Mills youths were charged with break, enter and theft after antiques were removed from a cottage on Bethel Church Road last Sunday or Monday.

Police say the residence of David Atherton was entered through a window and antiques valued at \$200 were removed. Three people were later found loading the property into their vehicle elsewhere on the Bethel Church Road.

Charged are Christine Becketl, 17, Selley Gill, 17 and Sandra Milne, also 17.

An Oshawa man and a 15 year old male juvenile from Gooderham have been charged with break, enter and theft after an incident in Glamorgan Township.

Police say a cottage owned by Thomas Medhurst of Toronto was entered through a window July 19 and binoculars, a radio and two chainsaws valued at \$235 were

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Hundreds lined Head Lake

Spectators enjoy slip-sliding day

Paul Prentice, of Minden, won the snowmobiling on water races by crossing Head Lake from shore to shore last Sunday afternoon.

Prentice won the \$300 first prize when he took off from Rotary Beach and kept on top of the surface until he landed at the other shore near the secondary school. The distance was 3,050 feet.

In an attempt after the competition ended, Prentice lapped the lake for a distance of about 8,000 feet. According to Kinsmen organizers this is believed to be a Canadian record although they do not know if the competition measurement broke any records.

Kim Emmerson, of Haliburton placed second for a cash prize of \$125. Third went to George Persichilli, of Toronto, for \$75 and placing fourth

was Barry Stevenson, also of Toronto.

Kinsman Pat Kennedy said Monday that between 2,200 and 2,500 spectators turned out for the event although the number of participants was not as high as organizers would have liked.

Next year, the Kinsmen will be advertising through the larger snowmobile dealers to the south in hopes of sparking more participation in the event.

And also next year plans will be made to keep the crowds more under control near the run area.

The competition consists of a 300-foot run on the land before the machine hits the water. If the competitors didn't make it to the other shore, as happened in many cases, scuba divers and a barge were on hand to get the machine out of the water.



Paul Prentice on winning run

Minden, Lindsay bazaar held

The bazaar held by the Minden and Lindsay branches of the Red Cross A.I.D. on August 2 was most successful.

A total of almost \$1,000 was raised for the Disaster Fund which will be severely drained in assisting areas recently devastated by Hurricane Allan.

The branch was most fortunate to receive donations of handwork from local residents - Doris Grant, Florence O'Brien, Jean Jackson, Helen Stott, Brenda McKinlay and Vy Aikman of Haliburton.

The quilt made by Mrs.

Aileen Blears, Vice-President of Minden Branch, was won by Mrs. Velma Stevenson of Minden. The excellent co-operation by the members of the A.I.D. Division of the Minden Branch who have been working since January, made this event a most rewarding experience.

Four students to inspect systems

With a pull of the starting cord and a turn of the rudder, this summer's Environment Ontario Experience '80 students are skimming across the water to inspect the sewage systems of some 800-900 cottages in the Haliburton-Muskoka area.

The four students, working in pairs, are boating to cottages on Lakes Kashagawigamog and Soyers in the Haliburton region and Stewart Lake, Black Lake and finishing on Lake Muskoka in the Muskoka Region this summer.

The project's main objective is to ensure that cottagers are disposing of their sewage in an environmentally safe manner. Ministry abatement officer, Terry Healy can then follow up on any corrections that must be made in the sewage systems.

At a cottage the students have a number of assignments. While one interviews the cottager, the other inspects pipes, checks the location of the septic tank and

looks for any faults in the system. The sewage disposal system is then rated for quality and a letter from the ministry recommends any changes that must be made.

"Only about two percent of the cottagers refuse to let us on the property," said Healy, supervisor for the students. "The cottagers really seem to be concerned about the environment and most co-operate to the fullest."

A common problem is on-ground surface discharges, which range from the cottage without piped water, from which dirty kitchen water is dumped back into the woods to the system with several pipes discharging substantial waste onto the ground.

The Cottage Pollution Control Program began in 1970 with the major Kawartha Lakes through the Trent Canal. According to Healy, it was not uncommon to find people dumping raw sewage straight into the water at that

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Driver Ed. course rates up

Students who want to take a driver education course through the Haliburton County Board of Education this fall will find the rates have gone up. At a meeting last Tuesday, the board decided rates should rise to \$40 for students from last

year's \$25, and to \$100 for adults in the community from the former rate of \$75.

In addition the board agreed to continue paying \$4 a day for each of the two cars acquired from local dealerships for use in the driver education course.

Islanders concerned

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and said the only difference in opinion was the size of the culverts to be used.

Council was wary of the problem because the district Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) does not feel anything needs to be done to the road. If the MTC does not approve of the work on a township road, construction subsidies would not be available.

"The MTC has been there twice and was probably there

before and they've never given us any answers," councillor McKnight said.

Before any action is taken, councillor Stu Brandon suggested council speak to an independent engineer to find out about the proper flow rate and the number and the size of culverts required to rectify the problem.

Council decided to speak with a consulting firm about the problem to make sure a proper decision about the culverts was made.

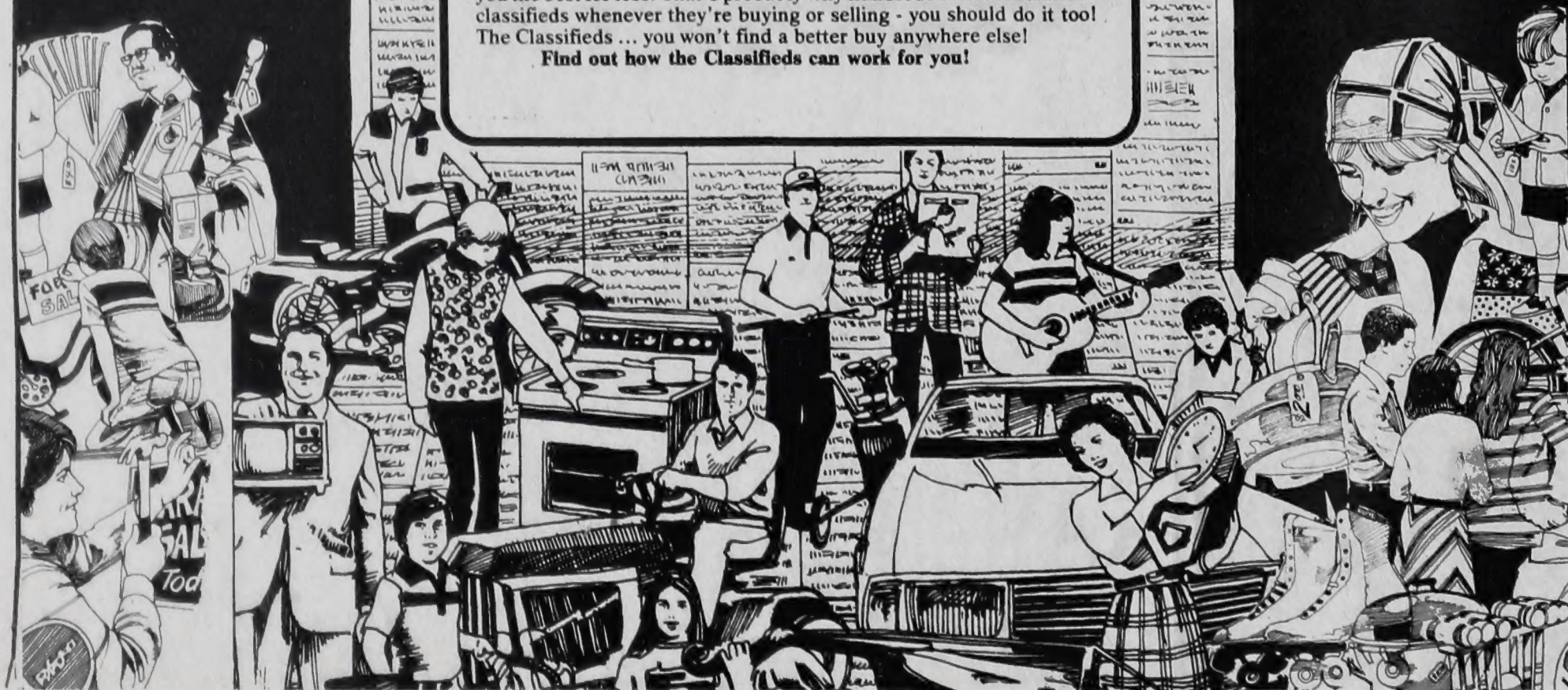
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Indian she's not ... but tipi maker Young can build like natives

by Sue Cooper

Randy Young is not an Indian. In fact, she doesn't have a drop of Indian blood in her veins, but she does possess an Indian skill few natives have today.

Young, of Ulswater in Muskoka, makes genuine Indian tipis (from the Sioux words 'ti' meaning 'dwelling' and 'pi' meaning 'used for'), according to an old Sioux Indian design. For two weeks, Young and her two small children were living in their tipi at the Paradise Cove tent and trailer park on Highway 121 west of Haliburton.

Everything about Young, her long thick curly hair and casual dress, make her seem as natural to the tipi as any Indian could be.

On first appearance, the tipi looms far above the other tents and trailers in the park. The structural poles make an interesting pattern against the sky.

The outside canvas of the tipi is painted in what could be the same natural colours the Indians might have used a hundred years ago.

"It's nice when you paint your own tipi," Young says in an affectionate tone that she uses when she talks about her craft.

As she walks inside the tipi she lifts the canvas oval door out of the way. The face which has been painted on the door represents both a man and a woman, Young says. It was painted by an artist friend of hers.

Although the paintings on the tipi look like they might be traditional Indian art with meanings behind every stroke, they are just decorative, Young says.

Once inside the 18-foot tipi, it is surprisingly bigger than expected. The ground floor is covered by mats with a fire pit in the centre.

The beds which circle the rear of the tipi look comfortable and probably of a little better material than was used by the original tipi dwellers.

Circling the inside of the tipi is a length of canvas about six feet wide. Young says this inner sheet makes sure the inside of the tipi and especially the inhabitants don't get soaked in a rain storm.

Young has made the tipi extremely comfortable and quickly lights a small fire from some already smouldering coals and prepares a herbal tea. She then sits on the edge of her bed and sets her cup of

tea on the nearby coffee table.

"It is a home," she said. In fact, Young lives in her tipi until about November, when the weather makes it difficult to live inside the canvas structure.

The unique, almost egg-shaped design of the tipi is excellent for the Ontario weather, Young says.

When it rains, if the smoke flaps are not shut, the rain that does come into the tipi runs down the poles and outside the inner canvas sheet keeping her and the children dry.

Sometimes though, Young admits, a few drops fall inside because the poles she is using are not perfect. They should be completely smooth and all the bark should be removed because when the raindrops start to run down the poles they will be sidetracked and drop into the tipi if knots or bits of bark remain.

"If a drip starts I usually just run my finger around it (the knot or piece of bark) and it will go down the rest of the pole," and then outside, she explained.

The length of the poles which reach from the floor to the ceiling is determined by the size of tipi, Young said.

The pine poles which are long and look awkward for one person to try to assemble are easy to handle says the experienced Young.

She begins by assembling three poles into a tripod position on the ground and then swings them up into the air. Then the rest of the poles are positioned into the tripod in a particular manner.

"When I was setting up on Sunday there were some men around who said 'oh you can't do that'. So they helped me, but I had to go around after they left and change the angles of some of the poles. They were only trying to help," the slightly built Young says with a smile.

She demonstrates with her arms how the canvas is pulled up onto the skeleton structure. The entire tipi can be set up completely in one hour, she says.

"I've done it in a half an hour when I had to," Young said as she remembers trying to construct the tipi in the rain.

"It takes a lot more to set up some of the big tents and then you can't cook in them," she added.

Young said her first encounter with tipi life was in the Okanagan valley in British Columbia four years ago when she lived in one while picking fruit.

Since that time she has been interested in tipis and has spent some time reading books on the construction of the Indian homes.

The Sioux design, although it is one of many, is particularly useful in the Ontario weather because of the amount of rain which falls.

One of the few times Young recalls having problems in a storm was when she was staying in southern Ontario.

She had set up her tipi as always, facing into the



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east, when a terrific storm started and lasted for four days with the prevailing winds coming out of the east for most of the storm.

Young said she turned her smoke flaps, which when open were facing directly east, to one side cutting off most of the rain while a large enough opening remained to allow the smoke to exit the tipi.

Young says tipis should always face the east when they are set up. And aside from her experience in southern Ontario the prevailing winds do not usually come from the east.

As Young gets ready to leave her tipi for a little while, she fastens down the outside door, and adjusts the smoke flaps to make sure no rain will get in, if a sudden shower happens to come up.

And just like an Indian would have done in the years gone by, Young will take two sticks and cross them in front of the door before she leaves, a sign to all visitors that no one is home.



Randy Young enjoys fruit of her labours

Mississauga District Cottagers granted \$100 to teach Red Cross lifesaving/swimming courses

At a meeting of Galway-Cavendish council August 11, the following matters were considered:

Severance B-154-80 (Nind, Concession 13, Lot 28, Galway) was also supported.

The Mississauga District Cottagers Association was granted \$100 as requested in their letter of August 6/80 to assist them in sponsoring the

Red Cross and Royal Life Saving/Swimming courses for ratepayers in the Cavendish area.

The regular council meeting of Monday, August 25 will be held on Wednesday, August 27 at 7:00 p.m. and the

regular council meeting of Saturday, September 13 be held on Saturday, September 20 at 10:00 a.m.

The municipality reaffirmed support of severances B-216-78 and B-217-78 as defined on E. Lyons, Ontario

Land Surveyor, survey dated July 21, 1980, Concession 4, part Lot 23, Cavendish.

Council supported the application of the Kinmount Agricultural Board for a beer garden to be held on August 30, 1980 in conjunction with

the annual Kinmount Fair.

The tender for lands situated on Lot 6, Concession 13, Galway was opened at 8:10 p.m.

The tender submitted by Percy Simpson for property situated on Lot 6, Concession 13, Galway Township was declined.

The clerk was authorized to prepare an amendment to By-law 78-31 being a by-law to regulate the erection of signs within the townships.

The clerk was authorized to prepare a by-law that will make it unlawful for dogs to run at large in the municipality.

"If you're 65 or older, watch your mailbox this week."



Ontario's Property Tax Grant applications were mailed this week to all senior citizens receiving the federal Old Age Security pension. If you are eligible, complete the application and return it as quickly as you can. Your Grant will soon be on the way. These Property Tax Grants of up to \$500 help offset municipal and school taxes for Ontario's Senior Citizens. There is also a Sales Tax Grant of \$50 each for every senior citizen starting in 1980. For seniors, these Grants replace Ontario Tax Credits previously claimed by filing income tax returns.

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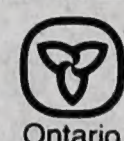
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ECHO EDITORIALS

An unfortunate incident

Anson, Hindon and Minden council appears to be having some trouble adopting a position and sticking to it on a certain matter of principal that has ramifications throughout the municipality.

At a meeting last month, council heard a delegation from the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association argue against the lot sizes in a proposed plan of subdivision on the lake. The plan, submitted by Couchiching Real Estate Ltd., calls for 17 lots fronting on an otherwise undisturbed bay. A spokesman for the ratepayers argued that the development did not take into account the character of the lake, which has a rugged, convoluted shoreline surrounding a comparatively small body of water. He claimed that while 100 foot minimum frontages might be acceptable on lakes with smaller shoreline to water surface ratios, they are unacceptable, indeed potentially harmful on Soyers Lake.

The arguments made sense. For while there may be no scientific means of determining a lake's capacity for development, the application of commonsense can go a long way. If 100 foot lots were created all around Soyers Lake, there would be thousands of cottages cramming its lengthy shoreline. Even if the water could stand the pressure of human pollution and overuse, the tranquility and beauty of the lake, one of the most picturesque in Haliburton County, would be destroyed.

And so the ratepayers protested. But it is important to note that they were not calling for an end to all development, or even to that proposed by Couchiching Real Estate. They simply wanted the lot sizes increased to a minimum of 150 foot frontage and minimum one acre size. In that way, development could take place with less impact on a particularly fragile environment.

Council also felt the arguments made sense last month. Despite the fact that the existing municipal zoning by-law states minimum lot frontages of 100 feet, council opted to recommend 150 lots for the Couchiching development. It was a wise move, and one that, not incidentally, carried little real risk, since the Ontario Municipal Board will be the final arbiters of what is or is not acceptable for the lake.

In voting for larger lot sizes, council was showing that it could apply commonsense and reason ahead of the rigid clauses of an outdated zoning by-law (passed in 1967).

At a meeting last Wednesday, however, council came under fire from the developers, who want the original plan to stand. And in the face of the developer's arguments, council decided to take another vote on its 150 foot recommendation. The result was a deadlock which will have to await a later meeting to be resolved.

The whole incident is an unfortunate one. In voting to recommend changes in the Couchiching plan, council was showing moral support for the ratepayers in their upcoming fight with the developers before the Ontario Municipal Board. It was showing that it could use a flexible approach to planning based on a commonsense and an understanding of varied circumstances.

It is to be hoped that approach will prevail when the matter again comes up for a vote sometime in September.

A good idea

Haliburton County Board of Education's decision to build an office facility rather than continue to rent one may be viewed with skepticism by the public, but it will stand up to the scrutiny, because it is a move that makes good sense.

The decision to construct the building came in the face of rising rent costs for the present offices on Maple Street. According to figures presented by business administrator Jim Leworthy at a meeting last Tuesday, renting the present offices for five years at the current rate adjusted by anticipated inflation would cost the board \$58,600. In addition, the board would have paid out thousands of dollars for heat, hydro, snowplowing and cleaning services, all of which would be substantially reduced or eliminated in an energy efficient building placed close to the senior elementary school.

The estimated \$66,843 basic cost of the building would be roughly identical to the five year cost of remaining on the present offices. But the new building is an investment and will be owned by the taxpayers. Thus money that would have gone out in rent will be turned into an asset.

The completed building will cost substantially more than the basic estimate of course, but even so, the cost could be amortized over 10 years with a net saving to the taxpayer.

There are some who may see in the step a hint of empire building on the board's part. Acknowledging that possibility the director of education drew attention to the political importance of the building as a statement of the board's presence in the community. He argued that if a permanent office were built, it could help ensure that the board remains separate from Muskoka in the foreseeable future.

Politically or economically, the building is a good idea. As one board member said, perhaps it should have been done years ago.



River rapids

As others see it

THOSE DUMMY CARS

One has to hand it to the Ontario Provincial Police for their latest brainchild, the placing of dummy police cars along Highway 401 to slow down the speed of traffic.

The dummy cars, more specifically, are empty police cruisers parked along the highway, thereby giving the impression that officers are lying in wait for speeders.

These cars invariably, it has been our experience, slow down the flow of traffic to the speed limit, at least until motorists find out that the car is empty.

We can see several advantages to this type of speed control.

First of all, motorists never know whether the car is empty or indeed contains radar equipment and an officer to apprehend the speeder. The result is a tendency to drive more slowly.

Secondly, the main priority of police along such highways as Highway 401 is to slow down traffic rather than apprehend a large number of speeders. The need to ticket speeders has only resulted from a tendency of people to actually speed and looking for ticket revenue or speeders is actually putting the cart before the horse.

Thirdly, if traffic can be slowed down without the danger of police chases and tying up our courts, then we are all for it.

We hope the OPP will continue with the program, throwing the occasional surprise at speeders who do not know for sure whether that black and white car on the shoulder of the road is a dummy or the real thing.

From the Gananoque Reporter

ABUSE WE DON'T HAVE TO TAKE

A lady wrote a letter to Huntsville council complaining about the abuse she and others have taken near the town hall. Another letter was passed to mayor Gordon Snell asking that the town return to some normalcy. Mayor Snell said that the language on the town hall steps "was just something else" last Saturday.

This abuse of our citizens and our visitors has to stop. The town hall is a traditional meeting place but certainly not a spot where a few foul mouth members of the community can roost.

This community does not deserve to have the burden of having to listen to obscenities hurled at it by a group of non-descripts.

One of the finest organizations in Huntsville, the senior citizens, should not be harassed as they attend functions at their own centre.

Last Saturday morning it was heartbreaking to see the large planters at the town hall thrown to the ground. The same group probably was responsible for knocking down a series of Rotary refuse containers and a set of penny weigh scales.

Many groups and individuals have worked hard to make this a beautiful community in which to visit and live. It should not be spoiled by actions of a few

who think it's smart to try and impress their elders with a limited vocabulary of four-letter words.

This condition is a blight on our town and must be cleaned up. We would suggest the town erect "no loitering" or "please don't congregate" signs at the town hall and ask our by-law people and the OPP to point them out if the need arises.

If instances such as were reported last Saturday are allowed to continue, people not only won't want to come back to our town, but they may be afraid to.

We implore the town to do everything possible to protect the public from the verbal pollution which is becoming all too common.

From the Huntsville Forester

EXCHANGE QUESTION

Every year about this time, American tourists wind their way up from the south to vacation in Canada. And they bring with them, their American money.

But, what often happens, when they attempt to spend that money, is that some Canadian merchants, usually a minority, refuse to give any exchange on it, or refuse to accept it at all.

It's this minority that American tourists remember and they are continuing to complain about it.

The problem is that Canadian merchants, as a whole, aren't being consistent. Either they accept the money and give the correct exchange or they don't accept it on the basis that it is foreign currency.

And American money is foreign currency, just like the English pound or the Swiss franc. Probably the only reason we accept their money, while not accepting the others, is because the Americans are our neighbours.

Besides, the fact that the Thousand Islands area is attractive, Americans vacation here because of the lower value of our dollar. It's a great way to save money and you can't really blame them for taking advantage of that. In fact, the Eastern Ontario Travel Association is promoting that aspect of our tourism industry. And it seems to be working because Americans continue to vacation in Canada. Although this year, because of the presidential election, the EOTA expects a slight decrease in American tourism.

But, the question still remains. Should Canadian merchants accept United States currency and give the exchange on it or should they refuse to accept it at all?

On the one hand, we've got to realize that if we don't give the exchange, many American tourists will take that as a discourtesy and stay home the next time their holidays come up.

But, on the other hand, we've got to ask ourselves if it is fair to accept American money while not accepting other foreign currency?

When a business community or a society cannot solve their problems themselves, we encourage

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Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



We are certainly amazed and impressed with the interest that the cottagers in Haliburton County take in local affairs. This is a healthy situation and their participation and new ideas really help to push this county ahead. Some cottagers that we have been talking to, feel that they should be allowed to vote by mail. We can't see too much wrong with this idea but I think that we must all agree that it's a long way off. Every cottager who is a ratepayer has the right to vote. We can't see anything wrong with having one or two cottagers on the council, but there is one problem. It would mean that the whole shape of future municipal elections could be controlled by residents who live elsewhere. In this day and age with so many pressing problems, the reeve, deputy reeve and councillors should all live in the immediate area. With so many things happening in the area at the present time, it's impossible for someone for instance, who lives, let's say, in Toronto, to be present when a decision may have to be made at a moment's notice. If a cottager lives here all year round, that's a different story and some new blood with new ideas might add a great deal to our local communities. In the past we have noticed that a few cottagers get caught up with a few of their pet peeves but they must remember that after they have gone home other problems are with the all year round residents for twelve months.

Some of the local citizens and visitors have been questioning some of the thinking that went into the design of some of the angles of the curbs that have been constructed on the new project in Haliburton. The two in question are the entrance to York Street behind the cenotaph and the other is this side of the first crossing turning left at the "Y" that takes you to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. It seems to be the opinion of many that we can look for several accidents at these two locations during the winter months when roads and highways at times become very treacherous. The next time you are in town take a look and let's have your opinion. When you come to think of it who are we to question the capabilities of the engineers on this project. They can prove us to be wrong and we hope that they do.

We understand that the waterski show held on Head Lake on the Thursday evening of the Haliburton Rotary Carnival could be back for a repeat performance when the next summer carnival rolls around. Summer Ski, a group based on Lake Rosseau in the District of Muskoka, thrilled the large crowd with their outstanding performance.

Due to the low water conditions at the present time in the channel between Grass Lake and Head Lake at Haliburton the cruise ship "The Highland Queen" can no longer pick up at the Haliburton Town Dock. Sunday cruises will still leave at 2 p.m. from Deer Lodge. This leaves an unfortunate situation and one that we hope is remedied in the not too distant future.

We are heading into the home stretch as far as the tourist season is concerned. The Canadian National Exhibition is underway and business has dropped off a great deal compared with the last two weeks of July and the first two weeks of August.

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton are to be congratulated on their second annual snowmobiling on water races held on Sunday on Head Lake at Haliburton.

There is one problem that should be solved before next summer rolls around. It would appear that service clubs and organizations in Haliburton and Minden should get together and see if something couldn't be ironed out as to what days their events are going to be held. This summer it seems that too many local events were held too close to each other and by doing this it seems to have a far reaching effect on certain presentations. As an example the Legion Festival, Minden and Haliburton Rotary Carnivals and the Minden Fair were all bunched together in just the matter of a few days. We will have to come up with a better solution than this.

We have just been advised that the Ralls' End Gallery at Haliburton will be showing the paintings of Cassandra Wyszkowski (Henry) from September 2nd to September 20th. Some of her work will be on

2nd to September 20th. Some of her work that will be on display includes landscape, floral and Japanese brush painting.

The Minden Figure Skating Club have announced the winners of their draw which took place at the Haliburton County Fair. Bill Conebeare, Minden \$1000., Freda Basma of Mississauga \$500., Jeff Campbell, Minden \$250., Marg Bibby, \$50.

As we go to press we have just learned of the death of Andrew J. Curry at Extensicare, Haliburton. Mr. Curry was a native of Haliburton and will be greatly missed by the community.

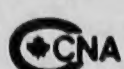
It always makes us sick when we think of the public apathy that we are sometimes faced with in small communities such as ours. A friend of mine was in the office recently and we were discussing this problem. He pointed out to me that the difference between ignorance and apathy is, I don't know and I don't care. Just think about it for a moment, it's very true.

A former student of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has received a Rene Descarte Foundation award for studies at the University of Waterloo. Paul Madden of West Guilford has been awarded a \$200 scholarship to begin a first-year program in the Faculty of Mathematics.

In a recent Pic of the Past showing the members of the Wilberforce Red Cross Branch in the year 1954 we mentioned that the photo was sent in by Mrs. Reg Schofield of Wilberforce. We were in error. The picture was submitted by Mrs. May Croft also of Wilberforce, Ontario.

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Pic of the Past



This picture takes us back to the early 1950's when the employees of Bill and Bert Curry who both operated lumbering businesses at that time would have a party to celebrate the breaking up of the camps every spring. It was a tradition for the men, their wives and friends to meet at the home of Eugenio and Vittoria Formica on Head Lake at Haliburton for a delicious spaghetti supper. Our thanks to Mrs. Vittoria Formica of Haliburton for submitting this photo of the group at one of these parties. Front row from the left, Mike Biagi, Aileen Curry, Eva Little, Vittoria Formica, John Curry, Earle Austin, Eugenio Formica, Deena MacCauley,

Edith Halpenny. Second row from the left, Armando Salvatori, ---?, Frank Andison, Kel Andison, Bert Curry, Bill Curry, Don Little, Laura Baker, Mildred Cooper, Lorne Cooper. Third row from the left, Ab Bacon, Wes Baker, Kitty Baker, Della Greer, Mrs. Lorne Fry, Lorne Fry, Lloyd Baker, Russell Pritchard, Les Reynolds, Edna Ferguson, Rex Boice, Carl Sisson. Fourth row from the left, Marion Bacon, Ada Hobden, Lloyd Hobden, ---?, Gladys LaPorte, Mary Pritchard, Myrtle Scheffee, Back row from the left, Billy Baker, Fred Greer, Bill Gainforth, Ross Dugan, Nila Reynolds, ---?.

Bill Smiley

Have to go and see my kid brother this week. I don't have to. Nobody in his right has to have anything to do with his relatives.

From birth to death they are a pain in the arm. When a baby is born, all the eyebrows go up at the choice of name, unless it happens to be one of theirs, or that of a rich uncle. Asked my grandboys the other day what their second name was. Balind, who sometimes doesn't know his anus from his elbow, promptly retorted, "William". His second name was the same as mine, in case I'd be pleased and leave him something.

Asked the other guy, who knows everything, from why Gran's crying to why Granddad is in a tearing rage. He muttered, "Chen". I'd forgotten. His parents named him that, don't ask me why, because they were on an international kick, and Chen means "first-born". Poor little devil. His full name is Nikov Chen. Imagine what the CIA will do with that when they take over Canadian intelligence. Notice I spelled the last word without a capital.

Next time the relatives act like Little Jack Horner is when your kids get married. Despite the fact that the couple has been living together for nine months, your blasted relatives want a church wedding, with the bride in white, a big reception where everybody pretends that the newlyweds are virgin, there are some adolescent speeches right out of the age of Victoria, and somebody cuts a cake that nobody would eat with a 10-foot pole. This costs roughly five to 10 thousand dollars so that the couple can go on living in sin, but with a paper to prove that they're not.

And the third occasion on which the relatives get their arms into it, right up to the elbows, is when somebody dies. This is when the real Christians emerge.

"Mom always said I could have that tea service."

"Well, that's what you think. I was there the day she

died and she distinctly stated (arm twisted behind her back) that I could have not only the tea service but all the linen."

And so on. I've seen all this, but not experienced it. After my mother's death, my elder sister was mutually appointed arbitrator. And she arbitrated: "Two sheets for you, two for you. Two blankets for you, two for you. Two linen tablecloths for you, two for you. Two beds for you, a diningroom table for you. Everyday china for you, plus the silver coffee pot. Good china for you, plus the chamber-pot." And so on.

It was like being at an auction, without any bids, and we all went away rather daed, enriched beyond our dreams, and with only a few grudges. We were all so young and unsophisticated that we let an aunt have a beautiful chaise longue which wound up as a period piece in, of all places, Australia. My aunt didn't want it.

This hasn't much to do with going to see my kid brother, but I still think that he thinks he got screwed (he was in Paris at the time) on the family split-up, and covets the hand-carved stool my Dad made, which I traded off for an upright piano of dubious vintage. Maybe not.

Maybe he just wants to see me. Maybe he just wants to apologize for all the times he trailed me all over town when I was seven and he was five. I would first hiss at him, then shout at him, to go home. He'd hang on, a block behind, crying like a fire siren, stubborn as a hound following a fox.

He's challenged me to a game of golf. This is quite understandable. It fits the pattern. I could always beat him at everything, and he wants the masochistic satisfaction of being trounced once more, before he retires to that wonderland of golf where everybody takes a Mulligan, everybody rides an electric cart to the next hole, and everybody discusses every shot at the 19th hole. On the other hand, maybe

he wants to talk about all that money I borrowed from him when he had a paper route and I was a - well, a sort of freelancer.

Every Saturday night, I used to lock him in the bathroom and freelance about two-thirds of his weekly take, so I could go to the movies.

Saw him in Germany a few years ago, and he was still keeping track. He figures I owe him 28 thousand, 500 and

some dollars, with compound interest.

Perhaps he just wants to remind me of all the girls he has taken away from me, over the years. He never took anyone of any real consequence, but he took some very fine, prospectives.

On the fourth hand, maybe he just wants to rub it in to me that I'm a failure. He retired as a Colonel with a chestful of medals. I quit as a Flight-Loot

with four or five medals mouldering in the basement.

He has been at the beck and call of generals, ambassadors, and such. He is divorced - fashionable. I am married - unfashionable. He is charming, multilingual, has tasted the fleshpots of Europe. I am a typical suburban slob.

Or maybe the poor little fella just wants to see the brother he used to pillow-fight with, every Saturday morning.

Several cottagers present at Black Lake meeting

by Dave Peirson, secretary-treasurer

There was a heavy turnout August 3 to hear Bert Shingler, president of the Black Lake Cottagers' Association, speak on many items of interest to cottagers. Included were new equalization factors just released and the impact on cottagers for 1981 and beyond, the new policy and guidelines for municipalities re the closing of the 66' shoreline allowance being worked out with the Ministry of Housing and recommended change to section 443 of the Municipal Act with the discussion paper on policies for recreational second home areas, a limited services zoning concept to be incorporated into official plans and zoning by-laws and in very general terms on the evaluation and development of air pollution abatement options for Inco Ltd. The terms of reference re the control order on Inco are confidential at this stage but Shingler expressed optimism that Inco would

carry out the order, and if so Inco's emissions into the atmosphere would be reduced to 1950 tons a day by the end of 1981.

Shingler also mentioned a new committee taking shape in the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association Inc. to deal with the 66' shoreline allowance on federal controlled property now under Parks Canada. A change in the voting day is also being

worked on at the federation level to give cottagers a better chance to exercise their franchise, he said.

Elections were held and Shingler was re-elected president, Ben Cotterell, vice president, and Dave Peirson, secretary-treasurer. The annual corn roast and barbeque will be Saturday afternoon of the Labour Day weekend. A vote of thanks was extended to Mona Dean a long-time secretary-treasurer.

Benefits are reaffirmed

The Minister of Community and Social Services Keith C. Norton, and the Minister of Health, Dennis R. Timbrell have reaffirmed that the \$35 increase in the Guaranteed Income Supplement is being passed along in its entirety for the personal use of all eligible senior citizens receiving care in facilities funded by their ministries.

The \$35 G.I.S. increase

was recently enacted by the federal parliament. There are approximately 55,000 senior citizens in nursing homes, homes for the aged and chronic care hospitals throughout the province, most of whom receive the Guaranteed Income Supplement.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson



Date Set For Annual Meeting

At their directors meeting last meeting the Chamber set October 1 as the tentative date for this year's annual meeting. The location has not yet been established and proposals are invited from any facilities wishing to hold this annual event.

Each year at the Chamber's annual meeting an award is made to the "Highlander of the Year". This award is made to honor any citizen of our community who in the opinion of the board has displayed a notable amount of community spirit and effort. Since its inception the award has been bestowed upon Roy Bates for his pioneer efforts with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, Gary Agnew for his many community efforts in and around Wilberforce, Len Salvatori for his continuing work with the youth of our community, and to Carol Finn for her many efforts with the Guild of Fine Arts and the establishment of the Rails' End Gallery.

The Chamber also awards on occasion, but not necessarily annually, honorary memberships in the Chamber of Commerce. This award is for individuals who have contributed an exceptional service to the Chamber of Commerce in particular. This honour has been bestowed upon Marion Arntfield, who over the years served as a director, secretary, and acting manager, to the Chamber and Ron Curry who provided much of the leadership to the Chamber through its formative years.

At its September meeting the board of directors will make decisions in regards to both these awards, and prior to that time invite proposals from the membership. If you wish to nominate someone for either of these awards contact either the Chamber office or a member of the board of directors.

Water Levels Committee Want Your Input

The water levels committee for the county met last Sunday with representatives of the Trent-Severn Authority and Parks Canada. It was generally agreed that under very trying circumstances this summer the Trent-Severn people have done everything possible to try and accommodate as many people as possible. From letters received however, and from comments heard by members of the committee, it became obvious that all lakes do not function well at the same percentage of capacity. It was therefore felt that some reading should be obtained from cottagers and businesses on each lake as to what the best levels would be for their particular lake to strive for. There is no guarantee that this could be attained, but at least a specific goal could be established.

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Ladies from Haliburton County play during weekend

by Helen Burk

The third annual Haliburton County Ladies Softball Tournament was held this past weekend with eight teams participating. The Bancroft team failed to field a team so a team from the Haliburton league was formed. This team played the first game against Haliburton and gave the home team quite a game. The home team finally won 16-15 over the Bad News

Bears. The Haliburton team was led by Helen Burk and Marla MacNaull. Nancy Maughan picked up the win while Nelda Cully got the loss.

In the second game Lindsay Jewellers played the Little Britain Ladies. This game was tied 5-5 at the end of five and both teams had three up, three down in the sixth. The Lindsay team scored two runs in the top of the

seventh and held the Little Britain team and defeated them 7-5.

The third game saw the West Guilford team take on Kinmount and West Guilford came up on top 16-10. The Guilford team was led by Kelly Harrison and Gail Teasdale.

The final game of the first round was played by Woodville and Coboconk. The Woodville team was too

strong for Coby and won the game after five innings 13-1.

In the start of the consolation games the Bad News Bears met Little Britain. This game was close all the way with Nelda Cully holding on and pitching her second victory by the score of 23-20.

Haliburton and Lindsay met in the final game on Saturday to decide who would play the championship game. The two teams played close ball and at the end of five the score was tied 10-10. But the Lindsay team got seven runs in the top of the sixth and went on to win 19-10. Nancy Maughan was the losing pitcher.

The first game on Sunday morning was played by Coboconk and Kinmount. The winner of the game would go into the consolation game against the Bad News Bears. The Coby team were behind 6-2 at the end of five but came with nine big runs in the sixth to go on to win 13-6.

West Guilford and Woodville played to determine who would come up against Lindsay in the championship game. The West Guilford team played good ball but the Woodville team was too strong for them and Woodville came up the winners 9-2.

The consolation championship game saw the Bad News Bears play against Coboconk. Coboconk came up with four runs in the first and seven in the second and went on to win 17-11. The Coboconk short stop won the M.V.P. trophy for the tournament.

In the championship game Lindsay and Woodville battled it out. These two teams

played heads up baseball and Woodville finally took the game 8-5.

The executive at this time would like to thank all the merchants for their donations and to the teams for making this another successful tournament.

In league play the semi-

finals are underway with Haliburton playing the Minden Srs. and Stanhope hosting West Guilford. The Stanhope team will be playing Wednesday night at the Haliburton diamond while the other two teams play in Minden on Thursday night. Both games begin at 7:00.



Runner just makes third base as coach looks on



Safe at home plate



A play at first base

Hunting summary outlining game season now available

The 1980 Ontario Hunting Summary is now available in sporting goods stores where licences are issued, from other licence issuers and Ministry of Natural Resources offices, Natural Resources Minister James Auld has announced.

"Sportsmen can use the summary as a ready reference for details on the forthcoming deer, moose, upland game and waterfowl seasons," Auld said.

Changes in the moose and deer seasons were announced by the minister earlier this year.

"Under new moose regulations, hunters must share a moose. Two or three persons may hunt together but when a moose is killed by a person 'hunting in a party' two must immediately attach the seal provided with their licences," he said.

The minister said the corresponding moose licences become invalid when the seals are securely attached through the tendon on one of the hind legs.

Auld also emphasized changes in the deer hunting regulations for 1980.

He said a deer licence will only be valid for taking antlered deer with at least one antler, 7.5 cm (three inches) or longer, unless a validation tag for antlerless deer is affixed to the back of the licence. The validation tags will be available only to Ontario residents.

"By now hunters who purchased deer licences in 1979 will have received details of Ontario's new selective harvest system for deer. Also included in the information package was an application to hunt antlerless deer," the minister said.

Additional application forms may be picked up at licence issuers and ministry offices. Applications must be post-marked on or before August 20 to be eligible for the draw.

Auld said that with one exception, the small game and waterfowl seasons are

almost identical to last year's and, in most cases, have been adjusted so that opening days fall on a Saturday.

The one exception is the introduction of a central Ontario district for waterfowl

hunting which will correspond to small game hunting in Zone 10. The waterfowl and ruffed grouse seasons open Saturday, September 20 in that area, about one week earlier than 1979.

Black bear seasons announced by MNR

The black bear seasons in the fall of 1980 and spring of 1981 have been announced by Natural Resources Minister James Auld.

Auld said a change in hunting regulations now makes it necessary to obtain a separate licence to hunt black bear.

The past practice of combining bear and deer or bear and moose under one licence has been discontinued.

The minister said that for this year only, the expiry date of residents' spring bear licences has been extended to December 31, 1980.

"In addition, once a bear has been killed, the hunter must immediately affix the game seal (received with his licence) to the downed animal," the minister said.

The 1981 spring bear season will extend from April 15 to June 15 in all parts of Ontario, the same as in previous years.

In northwestern Ontario, Zones 2 to 10, and 16 in the 1980 Ontario Hunting Summary, the fall bear season will be from September 10 to October 31, 1980.

In north central, northeastern and the far northern parts of Ontario, Zones 1, 11 to 15 and 17 to 45, the fall bear season will run from September 10 to October 15, 1980.

In all parts of Ontario south of the French and Mattawa rivers, the fall bear season has been set for September 15 to November 30, 1980.

All zones lying north of the French and Mattawa

rivers will open five days earlier than in previous years. Seasons in these zones, however, will close four to six weeks earlier than in previous years.

The earlier closing dates were chosen to coincide as closely as possible to when the bears would normally enter their dens for the winter. Harvest levels are expected to remain the same or to increase slightly as a result of the adjustment of season dates.

Controlled deer

hunt held for muzzle-loaders

A controlled deer hunt for hunters using muzzle-loading guns will be held in the Copeland Forest Resources Management Area of Simcoe County from November 10 to November 19, 1980, Natural Resources Minister James Auld has announced.

The minister said that, in addition, the other 1980 hunting seasons in the Copeland Management Area are bows-only seasons for deer -- October 20 - November 9 and December 1 - December 13 and seasons for small game and migratory game birds -- September 15 - November 8 and December 1 - December 13. Hunters of small game and migratory birds must park their vehicles in the designated areas provided.

Auld said that although

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Kayaker and canoeists brave Horseshoe rapids

Although the water was unusually high for this time of year, a kayaker and two canoeists put on an excellent show for staff of the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre at the Minden Wild Water Preserve at the Horseshoe rapids on the Gull River, last Wednesday evening.

Roger Parsons, manager of the project, guided the natural resources staff through the 1,000 feet of property along the west bank of the river that the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation purchased early last year.

Over a loud speaker, Parsons pointed out areas in the forest which will be parking lots, camping grounds and some day may even boast a club house. He said this would be the preserve's

training ground and accommodation area for competitors and members of the affiliation when they came to make use of the newly revamped rapids.

Walking around the river, Parsons showed his audience where logs had been cut out above the dam to let kayakers through but still afford protection for stray boats. The opening will be utilized when the competitors start jumping the dam as part of their skill testing races.

Once down on the new observation area, Parsons explained the river bed had been improved to make it safer and more useful to the affiliation while retaining the scenic beauty of the area.

In March of this year the affiliation had a hydraulic hoe and a D-7 bulldozer to arrange the river bed into Alpine style pools and chutes, all under the supervision of the natural resources office in Minden.

After watching a kayaker demonstrate the maneuverability of his craft in the fast moving water, the group moved farther downstream to watch two canoeists battle the water below the falls.

Parsons pointed out along the walk that the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden had employees clean out the brush and undergrowth in the park area which made it easier for walking and seeing the action from many new areas.

The affiliation is presently getting ready to host the provincial canoe and kayak championships on Sunday, September 14, with the help of the Minden Rotary Club.

The official opening of the preserve will be held the preceding Saturday, September 13 at 10 a.m.



Daredevil kayaker



MNR staff watching performance

Lumbermen in second place as Legion drops two games

by Sue Cooper

The lumbermen finally took second place away from the legionnaires after following closely for the past few weeks of play in the Haliburton men's recreational softball league.

Adding two wins to their total points in the past week, the lumbermen moved ahead as the legionnaires lost both of their games during the week.

The lumbermen chalked up one of their wins when they defeated the legionnaires 14-6.

In the first inning Jim Winn started off the lumbermen's scoring by coming across the plate. Then the other three batters in the inning lucked out and the legionnaires came up to bat.

Lumbermen pitcher Craig Stamp started out hot as he struck out the first two batters and Bernie Nicholls was put out on a fly ball.

Moving into the second, the legionnaires tightened up, getting both George Nicholls and Jim Scheffee out on fly balls and pitcher Andy Salvatori striking out Gary Brohman to end the inning.

The legionnaires had little chance of getting a run in the bottom of the second and then the game took off for the lumbermen in the top of the third.

Runs started coming across the plate with Frank Wallace, followed by Derrell Stamp, Dwight Sisson, Craig Stamp, Nicholls, Brohman, Scheffee and ended with Rick Bain.

The legionnaires were kept scoreless throughout the third and fourth inning and couldn't even keep their opponents off the bases.

In the top of the fifth, Bain, Wallace, Derrell Stamp and Winn all came home to make their lead 13-0.

Finally in the bottom of the fifth the legionnaires found a break in the lumbermen's defense and tallied up their only six runs of the game.

Marking up points for the legion were Bob MacNaull, Mike Rae, Tom Little, Salvatori, Kevin Sisson and Nicholls.

The lumbermen put the final run on the scoreboard in the top of the seventh with Dwight Sisson coming home.

The lumbermen's next

game saw them fall to defeat at the hands of the last-placed Kennedy team. Kennedy's squad took an 8-5 victory over the lumbermen.

The first score of the game came in the bottom of the first inning when Kennedy's Jim Debenham crossed the plate.

But the lead was short-lived as Craig Stamp hit a home run in the lumbermen in the top of the second to tie the game one all.

Kennedy's squad pushed on in the third to mark another three runs from Doug Rupay, Pete Lymburner and Roy Burk. Kennedy's team kept the lead and even widened it a bit in the fourth with runs from Burk and Debenham.

The lumbermen managed to get another run in the fourth from Gary Brohman but couldn't get near the lead.

In the top of the sixth the lumbermen narrowed the margin with runs from Brohman and Rick Bain. They managed to get within one run of the lead as Craig Stamp came home in the top of the seventh.

A final two runs in the bottom of the seventh clinched the win for Kennedy's team as Debenham and Burk put two more marks on the scoreboard.

The legion lost another game during the week, this time to LaRue's motormen. Final score of the close game was 5-4.

It was an exciting game with the lead bouncing back and forth and the game being tied up until the last inning.

The action started off fast in the top of the first inning with Bernie Nicholls coming to bat for the legionnaires and hitting a home run.

Andy Salvatori followed him up by marking up another run for the legionnaires so early in the game.

The motormen were not as quick on the start as the legionnaires were. They didn't manage a run throughout the first three innings.

In the bottom of the fourth Sid Cooper, Ed Roberts, Bob Nichol and Ken Griffen came over the plate for the motormen.

The legionnaires were kept off the bases for most of the second, third, fourth and fifth innings by excellent pitching

by the motormen's Cooper.

In the sixth the legionnaires came up with two timely runs to tie the score four all. Runners coming home were Nicholls and Salvatori again.

The sixth inning was three up, three down for the motormen, but they also managed to keep the legionnaires from coming home in the top of the seventh even with two men on base.

The motormen wound it up in the seventh as the much-needed run came in from Bob Johnston on a hit from Cooper. The game was called after the run was scored.

Last Thursday the lumbermen added another notch to their belts when they downed the leading Curry team.

Dwight Sisson began the game right for the lumbermen with a home run in the top of the first inning.

The Curry team couldn't quite get off the ground with such skill and remained scoreless at the end of three batters.

In the top of the second the lumbermen were moving on with runs from George Nicholls, Gary Brohman and Jim Scheffee.

John Wilson tried to give the Curry team the boost the men needed when he started off the second inning with a home run.

But the motormen couldn't follow it through as the next three batters were put out.

The lumbermen marked up three more runs in the third as Jim Winn, Sisson and Craig Stamp came across the plate. The lumbermen also chalked up another run in the top of the fourth as Derrell Stamp came home.

The motormen tried to pick up a little speed in the fourth with a run from Steve Roberts and another from Wilson.

In the fifth the lumbermen were still scoring with points from Nicholls and Brohman.

The motormen couldn't get another run home in the next two innings, to make the final score 10-3.

The final game of the week saw the LaRue team devastate Kennedy's squad 12-2.

The motormen had control of the game from the first inning as they marked up five runs right off the bat.

Bringing the points home were John Robinson, Tom

Curry, Greg Bishop, Sid Cooper and Ed Roberts.

Kennedy's squad got four men on bases in the same inning but none could make it home.

In the second Bishop added another run to the motormen's lead.

However, Kennedy's squad just couldn't keep up as the motormen's pitcher struck out five of the six batters in the next two innings. The other batter was put out on a fly ball.

In the fourth, Kennedy's squad finally got on the scoresheet with runs from Ron Reid and Gary Burch before the inning ended.

In the fifth, the motormen only widened the gap again with five more runs. Ken Griffen, Scott LaRue, Robinson, Curry and Paul Dawson all came across the plate.

Kennedy's squad remained scoreless in the final two innings with the motormen only coming up with another run from Bob Nichol to end the game 12-2.

At the end of the season's play the standings are: Curry, W11, L4; lumbermen, W9, L7; legionnaires, W8, L8; LaRue, W7, L8; Kennedy, W4, L11.

Playoffs will begin shortly with the first and fourth placed teams and third and second placed teams meeting in the best two out of three games.

Minden OPP report week's activities

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of August 11-17. During this period the staff investigated 15 reportable and four non-reportable motor vehicle collisions and 118 general occurrences.

Three breaks were reported, three compassionate messages were delivered, 10 persons were charged with boating violations, 10 persons were charged with liquor violations and two persons were charged with impaired driving.

Sailors and swimmers conquer Drag Lake water

A stiff breeze and two-foot waves combined, to test the sailor's abilities and smooth warm water at Harris's beach made the swimming races possible, on Drag Lake last Saturday.

Bailey's Cat and the Ferguson's Laser led the sailing race with two Albacores from Camp Illahee coming in 15 seconds apart. Bill Booth came third in his Albacore again 15 seconds later. Three boats capsized but were no serious problems as the 5 mile course was well patrolled.

Among the smaller boats Wilson's Spindrift was first followed by Young's Spindrift one minute later. Third was Brian Wood in a Sunfish.

The afternoon events were highlighted by Kylie Booth, age 4 who swam 25 feet with her face in the water and came in an easy first and the husband and wife canoe race won by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fink.

In the swimming race the winners were: boys age 6: Tracy Popple, Rod Hentschel; girls age 7: Glenn

Wilson, Chris Curry, Kendra Curry; girls age 8: Kathy Parkinson, Kristen Booth, Sarah Rimmington, Tara Murphy (tied); boys age 8-9: Dave Wiseman, Tim Richardson, Jim Hussey; girls age 9: Kelly Richardson, Kim Curry, Jennifer Moore; boys age 10-11: Joe Parkinson, Glen Bowker, Stephen Pop-

ple; girls age 12: Lisa James, Kim Hussey; boys age 12: Brian Hentschel; boys age 13: Dennis O'Halloran, Craig Bowker, Eddie Wiseman; boys age 14-15: Harold Koehler; men age 16 and over: John Booth, Jim Fink, Wayne Hussey; ladies age 16 and over: Marilyn Booth, Patty Andrews, Lois Parkin-

son.

In the canoe races for boys Eddie Wiseman and Craig Bowker won their races, closely followed by Joe Parkinson, Dennis O'Halloran, Jim Hussey and Stephen Popple. Kim Hussey excelled for the girls.

Two closely contested races were the men's canoe won by Don Hussey followed by Graham Bowker and Phil Rimmington, and the doubles won by the Hussey's, Don and Wayne with Jimmie Fink and Ced Hurd second and Dennis Richardson and Graham Bowker a close third.

Muzzle-loading gun season

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November 10 - November 29 has been set aside for hunters using muzzle-loading guns only, the season will end sooner if 25 animals are killed prior to the closing date. This hunt is open to Ontario residents only.
"The 1979 controlled 'muzzle-loader' season proved so successful, it was decided to hold similar seasons this year," the minister said.
Only 30 people a day may participate in the controlled deer hunt. A draw will be held at the main parking lot of the Copeland Forest Re-

sources Management Area at or about 6 a.m. each day to choose hunters who will be allowed to participate.

The main parking lot is 200 yards off the third concession of Medonte Township, south of Highway 400. It can be seen from the highway.

Hunters who are selected each day must give their deer licences to the officer-in-charge and, in return, they will receive licences authorizing the day's hunting. The hunters must return their one-day licences to the officer by 6 p.m. on the date of issue and produce any harvested deer for inspection.

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Stanhope council holds meeting

At a meeting of Stanhope council August 6, the following matters were considered:

Council acknowledged receipt of a reference plan prepared by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S., dated July 17, 1980 with respect to property on part lot 16, concession 3 (old council Chamber) Beech Lake, relative to a "Minutes of Settlement" dated January 19, 1979 and signed by the clerk of the township and Mr. Charles and Mrs. Mary Roberts and also Mr. E. Hodson. Council requested the noted plan be deposited on file. However, council also requested that prior to registration any reference to Part 5 of the plan be deleted from "Schedule A" or the draft description pertaining to the rights to be granted to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Council approved in principle the application for rezoning of property owned by Mrs. Margaret Carey on part lots 8 and 9, concession 4, from RU to RR as outlined in the application file #80-5 and the clerk was directed to forward the necessary material to the municipal planning consultants for preparation of a proposed zoning amendment by-law.

Council requested that a Land Use Permit for the dump site on part lot 18, concession 9 be renewed for another year and the applicable \$5 be mailed for the permit.

Council agreed in principle to stop up, close and convey part of an old municipal road bed located on part lot 10, concession 1 to Robert Moore. This agreement is subject to a mutual satisfactory market value being established and subject to Mr. Moore being responsible for all legal, survey and administrative costs in the processing of an appropriate by-law. It is understood the approval of county council will also be required.

Council acknowledged with thanks, receipt of a letter dated August 6, 1980 from Cooper-Pitts Properties Limited, with respect to Part 2, Plan 19R-1207. Council suggested a correction deed be prepared to grant clear title to the municipality for Part 2, Plan 19R-1207.

Council acknowledged receipt of the fire chief's report dated August 6, 1980.

Council authorized the workmen's compensation on the volunteer firemen to be increased from \$16,200 to \$18,500 per person annually.

Education board raises cafeteria food prices

The price of a meal in the cafeteria of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will rise by 25 cents in September to counteract a deficit incurred in the cafeteria operation in the 1979-80 school year. Business administrator Jim Leworthy told a meeting of the board last Tuesday that the deficit amounted to approximately five percent.

Council acknowledged receipt of minutes of the recreation committee meeting held July 23, 1980.

Council approved in principle, a proposal to rezone property on part lots 25 and 26, concession 5, known as "Lochaven" from SR to a zoning category which might permit a "Day School". Specific activities within the Day School will be submitted to council for future consideration.

Council approved of a meeting with Mr. William Dolan and that said meeting be held in Camera at 11:40 a.m., August 6, 1980.

Council approved of William J. Dolan, Planning Consultants Limited as planning consultants for this municipality and all inquiries relevant to the restricted area by-law will be made through this firm. Further a written request will be made to Mr. R.J. Patchell of Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Limited to have all files and maps released to Mr. William J. Dolan.

The clerk will obtain two land appraisals on Block A, Plan 372 and Mr. and Mrs. John Fialka will be advised this is presently being processed.

Council acknowledged receipt of minutes of the community centres board meetings held June 19, 1980 and July 17, 1980 respectively.

Council adjourned for lunch and on-site meetings of the proposed launching ramp on Little Boskung Lake and also the proposed purchase of an "old road bed" by Mr. Robert Moore on part Lot 10, Concession 1.

Council accepted the tender bid of \$5,358 plus provincial sales tax for the supply of one "Maintenance Distributor" (Prime Patcher) from Marathon Equipment Limited. It is understood this tender was received by the county roads department on behalf of Stanhope Township and the acceptance is subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Council appointed Marvin Brown to work with Anson, Hindon and Minden in constructing the proposed launching ramp at Little Boskung Lake. The location of the ramp is to be approved by Marvin Brown.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$17,769.88; road voucher #7 totalling \$43,098.76 and July, 1980 welfare totalling \$2,506.06 for payment.

As a result, the board agreed to raise the price of meals from \$1 to \$1.25 beginning in September. The increase is expected to cover only the actual cost of the food. The board pays the salaries of the cooks and supplies the facilities and utilities out of other funds, and strives only to break even on the cafeteria operation.

Gooderham pitches another good time

The Gooderham Horseshoe Days proved once again to be one of the best all round festivals in the county, this weekend.

The three days of fun didn't end with just rides and concessions but included talent shows, horseshoe tournaments, a demolition derby and tugs of war.

Winning the single horseshoe competition on Saturday was Les Beverley with Frank Shewring in second and Ray Coulson third.

On Sunday the pitching was underway again as the pitchers teamed up for the doubles competition. Taking first place again with the help of Ron Barr was Les Beverley. Harry Broady and Ken Spanger were second.

The talent contest was a success as usual with Joanne Simmons being named the winner of the 14 and over class. Ron McMurray was given second prize with Julie Raby third.

In the under fourteen class, Jeremy Cadieux was first, Darryl Winder second and Cathy Sauve third.

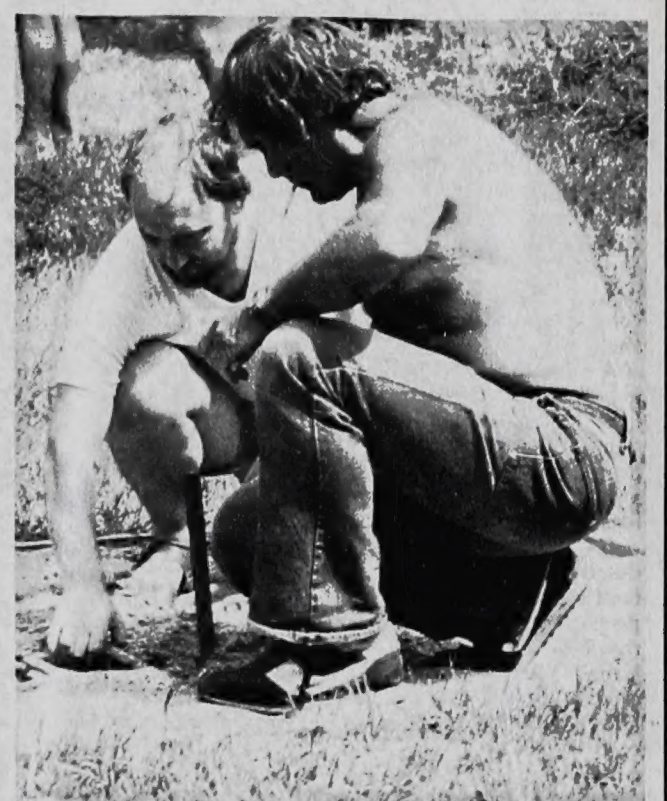
The big event that drew all the crowds on Sunday was the demolition derby.

In the first heat Dave Graham was named the winner while Roger Billings took first in the second heat. The winner of the feature race was Eric Billings.

With still more cars to demolish, Dale Oldham won the free for all as well as having the best car of the day.

Margaret Arnold won the powder puff derby. And for all those men who still had energy left at the end of the weekend, the tug-of-war was held between heats in the demolition derby. This year's winners were the Tamarack Lake men.

Photos
by
Sue Cooper



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Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

Digging a foot down in the big flower bed showed the soil to be powder-dry all the way, quite a surprise after all the rain that has come to us lately, and yet no noticeable wilt shows. This can be deceiving as we found at the last dry spell with one of those peonies we got. It showed wilt before the rain and was watered after which it seemed to revive a few days but all at once, despite rain, it just shrivelled away. We should have one to replace it but the garden centres are sold out of these and we must wait a whole year. When we get one we will sure keep it watered.

Our magazine racks are still abuilding under the watchful eyes of Charlie Stormer and Ivy Shaw; Jim Allen, Norman Craig, Lila Simmons, Ray Smith, Elsie Porter, Harold McKelvey, Christina McCrae, Florence Burk, and Peggy Henderson were at it Monday afternoon, with Karen Henderson trouble shooting and we are convinced that she is a good shot.

A chap was telling us about good Boston cream pie two inches thick that would require an unhinged jaw to properly bite into it, like a Dagwood sandwich. There is less risk to use a teaspoon.

On Thursday we are scheduled to be bussed to Midland to visit a shrine and in preparation on Tuesday a.m. the ladies baked a peanut butter square cake to take along; Hazel Parish, Christina McCrae, Noreen Stevens, Vivian Bowen, Elsie Porter, Flossie Burk and Peggy Henderson in the skilled tutelage of Ivy Shaw. Just

fancy taking a wheelchair and occupant along and on leaving finding that the occupant no longer needs the wheelchair; it would make the outing worthwhile for all of us, and we could write worthwhile news.

For dinner, Tuesday, many of us were driven to the Bonnieview Inn on the south shore of North Kashagawigamog Lake, Bert and Eva Howe driving us including Jack Pollard. This resort is beautifully situated having a good view of the whole shore opposite. It was a lovely dinner, a tourist's delight accompanied by delicious coffee, brewed to perfection. We left this paradise in time to be back for the 2 o'clock game of bingo, Allen Macklin calling, Betty Wise and Dorothy Iles Helping us. It bids fair to be a very busy and pleasurable week.

About 9:50 Thursday morning we headed out for Midland at the southern tip of Georgian Bay aboard the wheelchair bus belonging to the Highland Crest senior citizens' home of Minden; how nice of them, driver Pat Burk, escort Ivy Shaw, her helper Susan Swinson. Extendicare residents aboard - Jack Pollard, Helen Andrew (and her husband), Alice Hartle, Ronald Pearson, Watson Anderson, Bob Barry, Harold McKelvey, Peggy Henderson, Harold Austin, Norman Titus, Christina McCrae, Flossie Burk, Hazel Parish, Elsie Porter and Ada Denholm arriving at The Villa Nursing and Retirement

Home well inside the city of Midland - population about 12,000. It is simply a lovely little city, and The Villa is a very, very nice home for those needing a home and retired senior citizens providing for about double the number at Extendicare/Haliburton.

Above all they sat us down to a delicious lunch and excellent coffee, and through a picture window we could see a 'little lake', just what it is called, a very attractive view for the elderly when they look out. On being somewhat nosy another quite attractive feature came to light. It is privately owned and operated by Mr. Alex Jarlette and wife Bobbie. We therefore extend our congratulations to Bobbie and Alex for providing such a needy service to their community and so expertly managed, equipped, and staffed.

An incidental to this home is the quite attractive arrangement of indoor foliage plants in the auspices of the Midland Horticultural Society, the work being done by the society members and The Villa residents a very rewarding and interesting pursuit.

The next stop was the Wye Valley Heritage comprising The Martyr shrine, Sainte Marie among the Hurons and the Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre (which we did not visit). On the way back we ate the peanut butter square cake arriving late and had a late supper. It was a good day and well worth seeing.

Rev. Merv Kurtz, pastor of the Full Gospel Lighthouse was our sky pilot for the Friday morning devotional period, our Florence Burk was the pianist. The theme taken from Ch. 5, John - despite all the gloom and doom of modern living we must have faith in Jesus Christ to overcome these prophecies on our behalf.

Friday morning we were pleased to find Mr. Ray Hayward of The Royal Botanical Garden, Hamilton in his marvellously equipped van parked near the front entrance, the van stocked with all different varieties of horticultural specimens. The time was opportune for us to get many answers to questions that we have been saving up since his last visit over a year ago. Ray agreed that the many little composts were quite as good as one big one and was much less work, that the cantelope bed was fine and its growing time could be extended by draping a huge sheet of clear plastic over a ridge pole or rope running

Minden flower show was a first

The Minden and District Horticultural Society held a very successful first annual flower show at St. Paul's Parish in Minden last Thursday and Friday.

Display areas on both the upper and lower floors were crowded with many different displays including children's and men's classes.

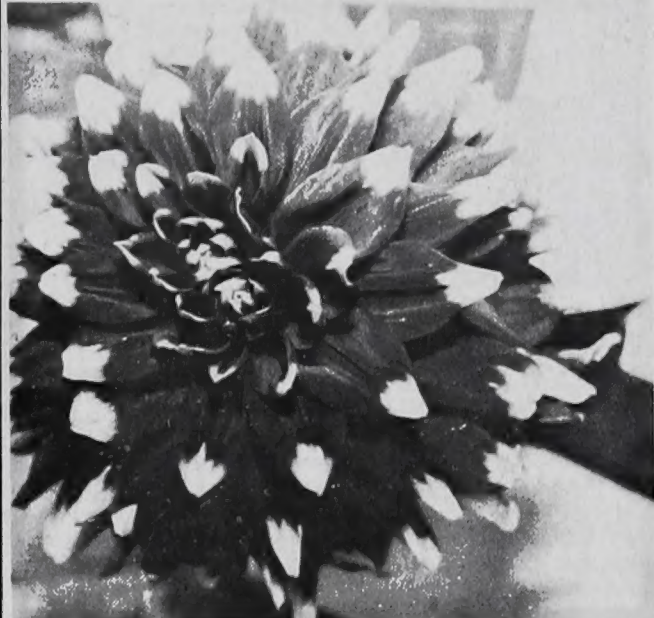
The grand prize winner in all categories was Beatrice Taylor. She was presented with a clay sculpture of the "lazy farmer" for her efforts.

Other winners in their respective categories were: tea on the patio, Lorna Roland; best mixed arrangement, Elizabeth Carrell; cactus assortment, Margo Zioren; terrarium, Holly Cooper; hanging basket, Christine Neave; arrangement of wild

flowers, Lorna Roland; dried arrangement, Christine Neave; arrangement in man's hat, Taylor Wilkins; best planter or windowbox, Marion Lodenquai; best vegetable character, Trudy Coulter; bouquet of wild flowers, Chris Bunker; bark samples, Chris Bunker, and decorative plants, Edna Tipton and wreath for a door, Christine Neave.

In the garden competitions, photos were on display at the show with first prize for the best residential garden going to M. Neave. The best vegetable garden winner was Bernie Trepanier.

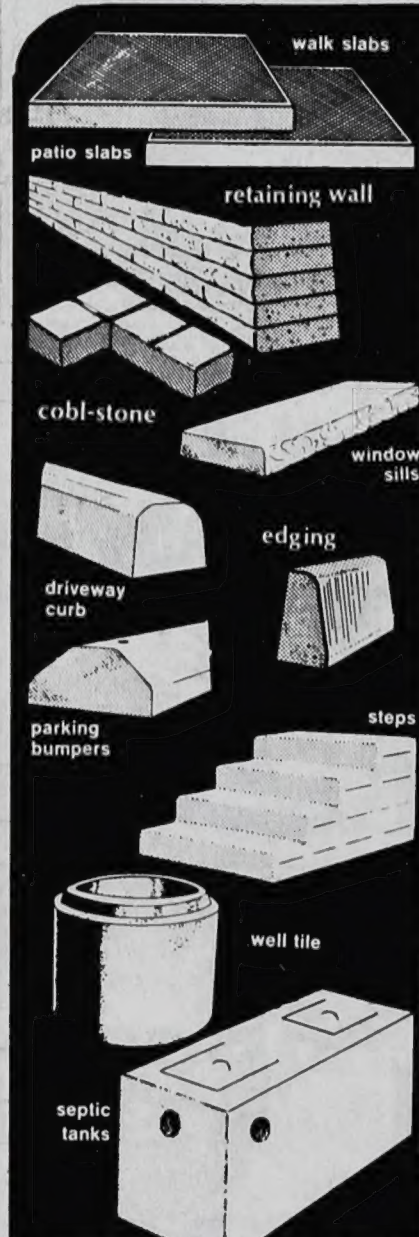
Overall prize winners were Chris Bunker for the juniors and Beatrice Taylor for the best flowers and vegetables.



Paul Morgan, grandson of Mrs. Laimi Rinne, Haliburton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Ajax, recently graduated with an Honours Degree in Physical Education from McMaster University, Hamilton.



Stephen John Baker of Haliburton, grandson of Mrs. Laimi Rinne and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Baker, recently graduated with a B.A. degree from the University of Western Ontario. Stephen is now a sales representative for London Life Insurance Company.



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Senior League

by Linda English

The week began at Hyland Crest with our fun and fitness program. We were pleased to welcome Mrs. Mary Oliver to our group. The ladies went to the craft room later in the afternoon to work at crafts. We are beginning to make items for our Christmas bazaar which will be held November 19.

Rev. Everett Wicks of the

Minden Gospel Church held service in the chapel on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Agnes Taylor played the organ while we sang some spiritual hymns. In the afternoon several residents gathered in the lounge to play bingo.

Wednesday was a regular day with fun and fitness in the morning and crafts in the afternoon.

The ladies of the A.C.W. in Maple Lake brought a variety of goodies for the Thursday tea party. Ray Jenkins entertained us on the piano while we enjoyed the lunch.

Thursday evening several residents played bingo in the main lounge. There were quite a few lucky winners.

Friday morning, we loaded the bus and went to Peterbor-

ough Zoo. We stopped for lunch at the Kentucky Fried Chicken Villa and enjoyed dinner outside. Our residents were enthused with the many different breeds of animals at the zoo and thoroughly enjoyed their trip. Many thanks to all the volunteers who came with us, for making it a most enjoyable day for the residents.

Report from Parliament

by MP Bill Scott

The federal Minister of Employment and Immigration has announced a new federal make-work program, called the Canada Community Development Projects, and scheduled to commence on or about November 17, 1980.

A total of \$105.5 million has been allocated to the program, \$103.5 million to be spent initially and two million to be held in reserve.

Quebec has been given \$37.9 million for their share, or between one-third and one-half of the total. Ontario has been given \$11.2 million.

The basic allotment for ridings has been set at \$100,000, and that is the amount allotted to Victoria-Haliburton, and to most other ridings in Ontario.

Most ridings in Quebec have received allotments well in excess of the basic \$100,000, with fifteen ridings receiving amounts of one million dollars or more. Two Quebec ridings will receive more than two million dollars, and two others will receive more than three million dollars.

There are several areas of special emphasis in the guidelines provided by the minister, and these will be given high priority in assessing projects submitted for approval.

Some of these, such as aquaculture and fisheries infrastructure, will have limited appeal to Victoria-Haliburton, but others should attract

considerable interest among prospective applicants.

Among these are: tourism development; energy conservation and alternative energy sources; community restoration and development, and environmental conservation and reclamation.

Information concerning the new make-work program, and application forms, are expected to be available to prospective applicants this week at all Canada Employment Centres and Employment Development Branch offices.

Some of the key objectives of the program are to create jobs that would otherwise not be available; to provide skills that would assist the workers in securing employment following termination of the program, and to affect community improvements of a more or less permanent nature.

Project applications may be submitted by existing organizations, businesses and partnerships, as well as individuals in some instances. Municipalities may also submit applications under the program, as long as the projects do not conflict with provincial regulations.

Interested groups and individuals would be well advised to obtain explanatory material on the program and study it carefully before completing application forms, to minimize the risk of having applications rejected.

Some points for applicants to keep in mind are: a project must generate at least three new jobs; a project cannot compete with, or duplicate, any existing services in the community, and, a project-related job must not be of a nature normally financed by other means. Also, jobs created by projects under the program must not be simply a conversion of a job normally filled by volunteer labour.

While the Canada Community Development Projects has considerable merit, its chief drawback is that it's designed to create less than 20,000 part-time jobs when the real problem is to find meaningful, long-term jobs for the more than 800,000 unemployed in Canada.

Deadline for filing applications under the program is September 29, 1980.

Extendicare News

from end to end, that rain water is much superior to well water for watering plants. Ray left much literature, and at least two dozen cuttings of exotic plants that we lacked, and then believe it or not, he took cuttings from our flowering maples to take to Hamilton. His role in the scheme of things in Ontario is to call on others like he called here and familiarize people to the work the Royal Botanical Gardens are doing to advance horticulture in Ontario and elsewhere in Canada.

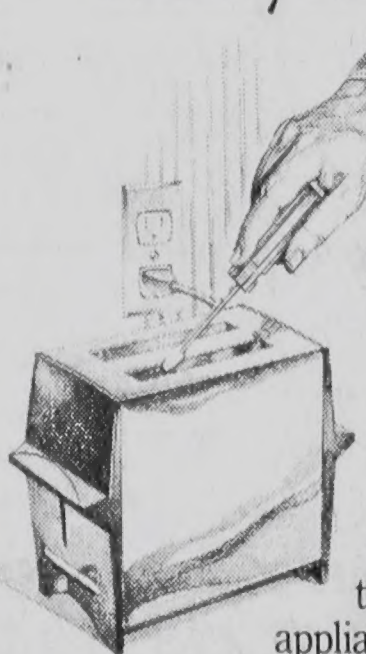
We were saddened Thursday by the news of the death of Mrs. Edna Levely the day before at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Edna was one of

the nice ladies of the Happy Gang, not wanting to be a bother to anyone.

Mrs. Nina Hussey of Carnarvon has been admitted to Extendicare, another member of the Happy Gang. It is up to the ladies of the Happy Gang to give her a welcome. We are trying to get Burt Pearl up here to live us up.

We are curious about the efforts to have the rail line to Lindsay restored. Suppose they did, would any of you take the train rather than the bus from here, or would any of the shippers change from trucks to rail? If not why should we have the expense of running it if we are not going to use it?

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Gilbert Bobbo

Gallery brings weaver to town

by Sue Cooper

The Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton should be attaining a fine reputation in the art world with the high calibre of talent it is attracting to the area. For the past three weeks, Gilbert Bobbo, a master weaver from Ghana, West Africa, has been demonstrating his craft at the gallery.

Bobbo, whose full name is Etsey Kwashie Gilbert Bobbo Ahiagble, is a fifth generation weaver from the town of Agbozume.

His four month visit to Canada to demonstrate his talents was arranged by the Institute for Development Education through the Arts (IDEA). Bobbo has travelled out of his country for the past five years on this type of exchange program.

Friday, at the gallery, Bobbo, who will be returning home in another week after a short one-week show in Vancouver, said he was beginning to miss his family after the four-month separation.

"When I leave I forget about everything, but when I stop I think about home a lot," he said as he stopped momentarily to hand weave a thread through the pattern.

Bobbo's method of weaving is called strip weaving. He threads his loom, which he makes at the beginning of every show, and then strings the threads out nearly 25 feet where they are wrapped up and placed on a sled that pulls toward the loom as more thread is needed. He weaves strips of cloth about four inches wide.

As Bobbo sits weaving at his loom, the rhythm of his motions, including both his hands and feet, is strangely like the traditional African songs he sings.

All of Bobbo's work is based on patterns from traditional designs of the Ewe tribe in Ghana.

While he says he could copy designs of other tribes because of his experience at the loom, he has no time as he is kept busy with weaving orders at home as well.

In his home town, Bobbo began learning to weave when he was eight years old. His father taught him the skills and Bobbo says he will teach his son to weave in the same way.

This is how the tradition of weaving has passed down through his family for five generations.

The only way to learn the art of weaving is to be taught at home because no subjects of that kind are taught at school, Bobbo said.

When Bobbo has an entire strip woven which is many yards long, he cuts the strip into the proper lengths. He then sews the strips together into clothing, wallhangings, bedspreads, placemats and other articles.

His work is very precise and the fine weaving work is exceptional. The only way to find a seam on the finished product is to run a hand over the back until the seam can be felt as it is invisible to the eye.

Bobbo's work is a credit to his family and to the gallery which helped bring the talented craftsman to Haliburton.

Man, woman charged after hotel fight

Two Willowdale residents face five charges in connection with an incident at Minden's Rockcliff Hotel two weeks ago.

Police say an altercation took place inside the hotel

when its staff were attempting to close the premises down for the evening August 3. Stephen Morrin, a hotel employee, and Dave Willis, hotel owner were assaulted and a pane of glass was

broken during the incident, further injuring Morrin.

Matthew Vesa, 20, of Willowdale has been charged with wilful damage and assault causing bodily harm. Barbara Underhay, also 20, and also of Willowdale, has been charged with causing a disturbance and two counts of common assault.

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Rockhounds invade Wilberforce for weekend

The annual Rockhound Fair in Wilberforce brought out rock lovers from many parts of the province and even the United States, last weekend.

Professional rockhounds set up booths which packed the arena to capacity for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

At the different booths interesting rock formations from the surrounding area and as far away as Mexico and Arizona could be found. The rocks could be purchased in their original state or polished to perfection and mounted in frames or turned into clocks. One ingenious person had even made a stained glass lamp shade out of transparent rocks.

Many of the dealers who were from Ontario manage their stores in the summer time and take time off in the winter to go exploring for more inventory. Some of the best areas for rockhounding are Mexico, California and Arizona, according to many exhibitors.

At one local exhibitor's booth, fluor richterite was on

display. This rock formation, which was discovered over 30 years ago on the George Earle farm outside of Wilberforce, had formerly only been found in Russia. These rocks were apparently found before an actual name had been given to the formation.

Along with the rock displays, those who wanted a taste of the good life tried their luck panning for gold. After buying a small plastic bag filled with sand, many prospectors came up with little more than the guaranteed three nuggets in every bag. Not enough to make them a millionaire, but a lot of fun nevertheless.

Exhibitors were also busy throughout the three days demonstrating their talents in the lapidary and carving branch of the hobby.

In the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre across the street, speakers and interesting films informed the public about rockhounding and how to go about it.

As an added attraction field trips were organized to local rockhound haunts to find always sought after minerals.



Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

How many times have you questioned your council's decision on certain matters? Have you personally felt that you could do a better job? There are many major decisions to be made, often involving many thousands of dollars of taxpayer's money. On Saturday, August 23, Bexley Township is holding open house at the Lions Community Centre from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. This is your chance to ask where your tax dollar goes, ask about the parks and committee plans. Perhaps you personally could get involved in some community activity. Learn what is offered to the children - or lack of - in the line of sports. This may be a good time to learn what, if any, plans are underway for a recreation centre. Wouldn't it be great if we had a building where you could rollerskate, play basketball, and later in the season, an indoor hockey arena? There will be displays by the township staff and committees, community groups, Ministry of Natural Resources, the Trent Severn Waterway, the O.P.P. and others. Five cent hot dogs will be available and old-time

fiddling. If you are interested in our community do make an effort to be at the community hall, August 23, 2 to 5 p.m. Speaking of townships, the Somerville township have a circular being handed out in Somerville side of town re the installation of sewers. The questions asked are: 1. Low cost program which provides grants of 75% towards the cost of repair or renewal of systems necessary. (upgrading of septic systems). Up-front program - which provides up to 75% of the net capital cost of water and sewage systems. (sanitary sewer systems, etc.).

The Ministry of the Environment is prepared to undertake a study of existing sewage systems in Coboconk with permission from the municipality council.

Somerville council, before making a decision to request the ministry to undertake this study, would like to know the residents' opinions on this matter. 1. Would you be in favour of the ministry undertaking a survey of present water and sewage systems in Coboconk? 2. Would you be prepared to pay 25% of the costs of upgrading your sys-

tem, if required to do so? 3. Would you be prepared to pay, through a levy, water and sewer charges if the ministry deems the same to be necessary? The Township of Bexley has requested that should the police village be dissolved, Bexley township would annex that portion of the police village that lies within Somerville Township. 4. Would you be in favour of this?

These are questions that concern we residents in the Somerville township portion of town. Consider them carefully and drop in to Souter's Variety Store with your questionnaire. There are pro's and con's involved and taxes most certainly will increase if we get sewers.

The Charlie Routley's accompanied by the Everett Fountains of Norland are enjoying a holiday to the east coast. The Thane Yeo's left Wednesday for a wedding in P.E.I. and will return home on Monday.

Craig Black, son of Mrs. Ruth Black, left for Calgary, this Saturday morning accompanied by two friends.

The Ben Farrow's are spending next week with her

Hi! Happy belated birthday to Ida Young last Friday. Ken gave her a new truck to deliver the rural mail, but our girl says she won't use it because she doesn't want to get it dusty.

Burnt River ladies' baseball team played a double header last Saturday in which they beat out our Kinmount team. Then, in the second game they lost out to the Norland ladies. Lots of fun anyway, at the Burnt River ball diamond.

So sorry to hear our "Maggie" Kylie has been sick all week with a very bad cold. Do get well soon Margaret, we missed you on Sunday.

Many thanks to Aileen Brown for the beautiful cake she made and decorated for our Jason's baptism on Sunday, August 10. At this time we'd also like to thank everyone of you who attended the

beautiful service, conducted by Father Brooks at St. James Anglican in Kinmount; to all who came to our house afterward for lunch. Jason says "thank you for all the nice gifts" and thanks to Helen Graham for taking the time to prepare a salad, to Joan Hym for her delicious cake (a good neighbour) and to "good old mom" for her pickles. We are very proud of Jason who was at his very best on Sunday and Lorrie was very pleased with all you folks who came up to Jason after the service with very kind words, hugs and kisses. He and we thank and bless you all. Guests attended from Weston, Pickering, Lindsay, Norland, Coboconk, Kinmount, Minden, Haliburton, Brandon, Manitoba, Jackson's Point and Uttersen. Godmother to Jason is Bonnie Walker and Ray Rivers is his Godfather. They are also his aunt and uncle. It was a day we will long remember.

Guests at our house on the weekend were Bonnie and Jim Walker, Weston.

We also enjoyed a visit from Win and Bill Wilson of R.R.1, Kinmount, Sunday night.

Note to Joyce Hills: you missed a good lunch.

I'm glad to hear Lil Platt is coming along nicely and thank you for your words of encouragement.

Welcome home Vi and Albert Crego. Nice to see you back.

Sorry to hear that Gerry Villeneuve of the Northwood Restaurant, Galway, has been very ill in Oshawa General Hospital but pleased to report he is coming along very nicely now.

The Galway and Cavendish 1980 Festival was a great success thanks to the many willing, helping hands. The day was lovely and there was a very good attendance. Thanks to the many people who donated towards the auction sale which saw Reeve Carl Brickman of Galway and Cavendish and Glen Gillham of the Crystal Lake Cottage Association as the auctioneers. They did a great job!

Thanks also to all who helped with the bake and white elephant tables. Lil Platt wishes to give her personal "thank you" to Glenda Gilham from Chrystal Lake and Mary Pearson from Galway for their very capable help on the snack bar. Sometime during the day there was a "bed race" between Galway and Cavendish but sorry I am unable to come up with the winner.

Later in the evening there was a dance, held in the fairground arena with Ron McCabe of Peterborough as disc jockey doing a very good job, of playing to close to 300 dancers. This was followed by a buffet luncheon and so ended a perfect day. The arena was the scene of just about all the day's events. Proceeds will go to the building fund for the new Galway community hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lee, with son David, of Toronto, Mrs. Brenda Walker and sons Terry, Tracy and Shawn of Fenelon Falls visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker at their home in Kinmount.

While Mr. George Kabay and Mr. Robert Walker spent a few days in Pickering last week, Mrs. Kabay stayed with Mrs. Walker in Kinmount.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snodden left last week for a holiday out West.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Snodden and Russell spent Saturday with relatives in Peterborough.

Mrs. Thelma Blake and son Craig spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Kinmount.

I enjoyed your phone call very much Mrs. Walker and look forward to meeting you.

Bingo will be held at St. Joseph's hall every Monday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday at Kirkfield Lions, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, "Coby" Lions, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday "Coby" Legion, 7:30 p.m.; and Friday, at Kinmount Legion, 7:30 p.m. Come out and help our clubs help us.

Thanks for the kind words

Phyllis LeCraw.

We were the recipients of a letter from Ireland today and will it help if I say we have not been alone with our very wet summer?

Irene and Dave McNamara had as visitors this week, son Ted with his children Laura and David from Eden Mills. Ted and his family will be leaving Eden Mills in the near future to live in Barrie. All the best to you.

Sorry to hear of Wayne Rolfe's accident in which he received a badly broken leg.

Thanks to Joanne Silver who helped give Jason such a nice day on Wednesday. I hope you're okay after all that "kung foo" Joanne!

To "Roland" whoever you are, it's nice to hear compliments so early in the morning outside the post office, thank you.

Don't forget our shut-ins! A card or call helps a lot.

The A.C.W. Kinmount, held a meeting at the church hall, Wednesday evening and lay out plans were discussed for the Kinmount Fair booth which will be managed by the ladies during Fair days and will be situated near the site of the annual horse pull. The ladies will be selling homemade butter tarts and muffins, ice cream cones, tea, coffee, regular and chocolate milk, pop, sandwiches, hot dogs and package popcorn. See you there!

Helen and Alex Graham spent the evening Wednesday, with Ida and Clyde Pardy at their home in Coboconk.

Euchre results at the Anglican hall Tuesday night were: ladies high: Eva Peacock, ladies' low: Mary Oliver, men's high: Ray Hobbs, men's low: Steve Fountain and most lone hands: Mary Austin.

For you folks who are now harvesting your beans, here's a Mustard Bean Pickle: 5 lbs. yellow beans, 4 cups water, 2 tsp. salt, 6 tbsp. all-purpose flour, 1/3 cup dry mustard, 1 tsp. powdered turmeric, 1 tsp. celery seed, 1/8 tsp. curry powder, 3 cups cider vinegar, 3 cups brown sugar.

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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

On Saturday evening, the Grace Youth Singers of Napanee presented a programme of music and drama in the United Church. This group of about 30, harmonized beautifully in their choral numbers and also showed excellence as they rendered solos and duets, accompanied mostly by guitars. They also presented short Biblical dramas with telling messages. On Sunday morning they conducted the worship service in the United Church which was very impressive and inspirational. In one number the young children arranged themselves at the front as one singer sang them the story of "Daniel in the Lions' Den" which provided humor as well as a lesson for today. These young people travelled here by bus. They had recently completed a tour of Newfoundland where they conducted worship services at churches on their route. They were out-going, radiant, and sincere in the simplicity of their message and restore one's faith in the wholeness and dedication of our young people. It was good to have seen and heard them. A time of fellowship was shared in the church basement with cake and coffee following the service. Our wish follows them that they may be blessed and proved a blessing to those with whom they come into contact.

Mr. Bob Stark, the summer assistant minister at the United Church is associate minister of Grace United.

The Charlie Billings family reunion was held at Bear Lake Park on Sunday with about 100 people present. It was a special occasion because of the presence of a granddaughter, Mrs. Cliff Williams and her son, Mark, of Wales. She was a daughter of Cora, Sister of Mrs. Nora Carey. Since it was her first visit to Canada, she didn't know she had so many relatives. The oldest member of the clan present was Mrs. Harriet McCrea of Bracebridge, while the youngest was two-month old Natachia Gill of Gooderham, a great great granddaughter. An enjoyable time was spent water skiing, visiting old friends and taking pictures. An attractively decorated cake with "Welcome to Canada", made by Mrs. Dan Dewey, was gratefully received.

Visitors of Mrs. Grace Billings included: Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and son Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wilson with Mike and Tracy; all of Fenelon Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Russell and Clifford of Port Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hartin and children of Omenece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monroe of Clayton, Mrs. Leslie Billings, Brian and Connie of Lanark. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riel were: Gordon and Joan Riel with Susanna, Steven and Greg of Grand Prairie, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riel and children from Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Riel and children of Appin.

U.C.W. met Monday at

ternoon at the summer home of Miss Clara Newstead and Miss Margaret Hopkinson on Pine Lake with an attendance of 20. The summer assistant minister, Mr. Bob Stark, was guest speaker. Besides telling the ladies about some of his past experiences and future goals, he paid tribute to the work of women in the church today. They had been allowed no part in the early church and had to remain in the background. Times have changed and women have been invaluable in the service they perform. The hostesses provided a tasty lunch and a social time concluded the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinke, their son Freddie, and one-year old daughter, Laura Marie, of Arnprior visited Gwennie's sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hunter, Mrs. Mabel Hunter and Mrs. Blair Hawthorn.

Mrs. Louis Mintz spent four weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bigger at Carrell. Dorothy returned with her mother who then accompanied Gwennie and family to Arnprior for a visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Inglis of Peterborough spent a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Hunter.

Lady Luck smiled on Mrs. Myria Stoughton last week when she played bingo at the Harcourt Community Centre. She won the jackpot which amounted to \$100. Myria works hard assisting with bingo games each Tuesday at

Gooderham, so it was fitting that she be recompensed this way.

The Higgins family reunion was held at the home and spacious grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stoughton. About 46 attended, coming from such centers as Greenwood, Marmora, Cobourg, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, as well as from Gooderham.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Monaghan with their children, Craig and Karen, are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fotheringham on Pine Lake.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anderson, (nee Debbie Billings), on the birth of a daughter, April Dawn Cora, August 14 at Ross Memorial Hospital - a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Billings.

Thirteen young people, boys and girls, make up a group called "Aim Team". Coming from all over Ontario, they will be guests in various homes of the community. Starting August 15 and continuing for three weeks, they will visit young people in the area, become acquainted through corn roasts, camp fires, etc. and also share with others their dedicated ministry. At the conclusion of their 3-week mission, a movie will be shown in the Pentecostal church to which all young adults are welcome.

Mrs. Marion James has just returned to her Pine Lake cottage after enjoying a most interesting 19-day trip to

Europe. She flew to Amsterdam where she spent four days, then five days on the Rhine, going into France and through Switzerland, Leichtenstein, Austria and back to Lucerne, Switzerland for four days, then flying home from Zurich. One of the many highlights of her trip was the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany. This is presented every ten years and depicts the life and passion of Jesus. The actors are the local residents of Oberammergau. There are two sessions - one for 2 1/2 hours in the morning and the

other in the afternoon for the same time with a 2-hour lunch period between. The play was done in German with the English audience having to follow with an English script. Mrs. James has kindly consented to show her slides at the U.C.W. meeting in September.

Congratulations to Mrs. Judy MacDuff in being the winner of the 50-50 draw on Saturday night during Gooderham Horseshoe Days. The winner of the quilt, made by the Glamorgan Senior Citizens was Mrs. Steve Hancock.

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

The Minden and District Horticultural Society are to be commended for their first annual flower show held last Thursday and Friday at St. Paul's parish hall. The chairman of the committee in charge, Mrs. Pat Campbell, deserves a lot of credit as do all the committee who worked so hard with her to make it a wonderful success. To name all the committees would fill too much space but I do say "hats off" to them all.

The only thing was that the space was too small for the

array that came in and even if you spent several hours looking around you couldn't see everything in the right perspective.

Visitors were there from North Carolina, New York State, Newtonville and all over the county as well as from Norland and Cobocok. The winner of the most overall points was Mrs. Beatrice Taylor; most junior points - Chris Bunker, most flower and vegetable points - Beatrice Taylor; most decorative points - Lorna Roland

and most house plant points - Edna Tipton.

There were a number of prizes awarded as there were a total of 61 entries including the junior section.

There were also a number of photographs showing the flower and vegetable gardens which were judged earlier. Pictures of the river bank gardens were also on display. I'm a gladioli fan and Mrs. Evelyn Trepanier had the most beautiful misty green gladioli at the show. Sure they won a prize and why not?

There was a good crowd in attendance on Thursday evening but until about 2 p.m. on Friday there was a lull but from then on the number increased and people were still viewing the flowers at 4 p.m. when the show was over. Special thanks to Norland and Kinmount for their displays. May next year's show be bigger and better than this year's.

For anything worth having, one must pay the price, and the price is always worth.

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Kinmount Korner

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Wash beans; remove tops and tail. Slice 1-inch slantwise slices. Bring 3 cups of water and 1 tsp. salt to brisk boil in large pan. Add beans. Cover; cook 10 minutes; drain. Mix together flour, mustard, turmeric, 1 tsp. salt, celery seed and curry. Add 1 cup vinegar, mixing to smooth paste. Place 1 cup water, 2 cups vinegar and sugar in preserving kettle. Bring to boil. Stirring constantly, slowly add mustard mixture. Cook and stir until smooth and thick. Add drained beans. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to simmer. Cook 10 minutes longer. Ladle into sterilized pint jars. Seal at once. Yield: 7 to 8 pints.

Guests at the home of Dora and Bill Lilley in Norland this week were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whignesse of Whistle Mountain, B.C.

Helen and Alex Graham visited with Mrs. Gunn in Norland on Thursday and on Sunday with Mary L. Pyke.

W. G. Moss spent a few hours in Cannington on Friday.

Hope your cold is all in the past now, Jack. Honouring their parents, Bill and Betty, on their 25th wedding anniversary in July and as a surprise for them, Guy and Laurie Scott entertained some 40 members of

the family at a dinner in the banquet room of the Norland Restaurant, Hwy. 121. Guy was master of ceremonies and after dinner called on guests who reminisced on many memories of the occasion 25 years ago as did the "bride and groom", humorously. Guy and Laurie invited the party to the home for the evening and there the Murray Belch's showed pictures of their three months, visit to Australia and New Zealand. A lunch concluded a delightful family evening. Guests were present from Belleville, Peterborough, Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, King City and Argyle.

Recent visitors at the home of Chas. Molyneux and Irene McElwain were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Molyneux from Smith's Falls, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall of Long Branch and Ralph and Florence Scott of Lindsay.

Roy Rivers on leave from the army is currently visiting relatives and friends in the area.

Lorrie Moss saw the awful accident that took the life of a young teen-age girl and sent others to hospital, on her way to work in Minden on Thursday night. Both cars were a write-off, I'm told. The young lady was a Lindsay girl.

See you here next week, all being well. Have a nice day.

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Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"A nod, a smile, a handshake while you meet a friend, and talk; a singing bird, a laugh, a word with someone as you walk. What little things of every day, yet how they help us on our way."

Last week some of the members of the Dorset Senior Club met with Mrs. Marie Wallace, coordinator of the Haliburton County Home Support Services. Mrs. Wallace described the services that can be made available to those over 55 to help them cope and remain in their own home. Grants from New Horizons are available to help cover the cost of these services. Questionnaires are available at the post office to be filled in and mailed before August 31. The senior club hopes that these forms will be studied and filled in and mailed in the specified time so that the need in this area of the various services can be

established. These include meals on wheels, visiting homemaker, assistance with income tax returns or other financial matters, friendly visits, transportation to doctors, etc. and many others. So look the form over, fill it in and mail.

Mrs. Feam Delmadge, who resides at Best View Manor in Oshawa, paid a visit to relatives in the area, who were very happy to see her. Feam is in her 90th year, and was delighted to be in the area again where she was born and raised. Mrs. Delmadge's son Bill and wife Ella accompanied her.

The Avery Clan held their annual family reunion last Saturday with all of their living children of James Avery present. There were also numerous children and grandchildren there. Most of the family live in the Niagara Falls and Dorset area. The event was held at the home of

John and Ruth (Avery) McLennan at Paint Lake.

Mrs. Lois Lind, daughter of the late Sid and Hazel Avery, visited in the area recently. Mrs. Lind is from Amherst, Nova Scotia and has a cottage in the Seabreeze area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dagalis have purchased the Flaherty property at the corner of Harvey Ave. and Hwy. 35. This property originally belonged to the George Simmons family in the early part of the century and was very picturesque. We have heard that the present owners are going to restore it to its original state which will be lovely.

The bass have been biting down in the channel. People have been fishing off the bridge as well as the docks and really pulling them in.

And who needs TV to see Dan Tanner? Yes, Robert Ulrich was a visitor in our area last week and several people

got autographs and some got pictures. A lot of the younger ladies hung around breathlessly where they thought he might appear. Robert's wife spent some time as a child in the vicinity when her father worked at Camp Kawagama so I guess nostalgia brought them back. Anyway, it was nice to have a celebrity in our midst.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the

family of the late Murray Brown who passed away suddenly at Peterborough hospital on Sunday, August 10. The Browns lived at Pine Springs south of the Frost Centre.

H.H. To prevent dark socks from picking up lint in the washing machine or dryer by tucking them into an old nylon stocking (or a pair of pantyhose), knot the top before putting in machine.

Trent Severn News

This past week in spite of a few showers, only light rainfall amounts occurred and good drying weather pre-

dominated. Over both the Trent and Severn watersheds this results in reduced water levels. Reservoir average

storage depth declined to 87.7% of maximum which is about 18% above the 10 year average.



The reservoir area with the greatest lake levels is the lower Gull from Twelve Mile to Moores Lakes. This mainly results from rainfall surplus on the Maple Lake - Redstone - Haliburton branch upstream. In the Maple Lake chain of lakes and from Twelve Mile down, the flows are not being run at maximum, because of troubles already being experienced by residents along the river sections and smaller lakes.

Otonabee River flows from the Kawartha Lakes have been reduced from 115 cubic metres per second on August 8 to about 45 cubic metres today, August 15. This will probably be reduced a little further to hold the proper levels of the lakes against increased evaporation.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is responding to the dry weather and high outflows by reducing 7 cm. from August 8 to August 15. This has resulted in lower flow along the Severn River and velocities in narrow sections are somewhat easier to negotiate by boat.

Chatting with Irene

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patience, love, self-sacrifice. Mr. and Mrs. Mark of Brampton and Mrs. Earl Hewitt have returned home from a two-week visit to Vancouver, and Victoria, B.C. and enjoyed their two weeks in the west very much.

The reason I enjoy and prefer books, to watching television is that they never pause for commercials or station identification.

While on this subject, you might like to know that the tenders go out this week for the cement pads, upon which the new library-culture centre will be built. The plans have been okayed finally, and hopefully before October ends there will be a dance in the shell of the building!

Miss Allison Brandon of Scarborough has been visiting at her home in Minden. It takes a child two years to learn to talk, and a man fifty years to learn to keep his mouth shut and sometimes they never learn!

Craig Coulter and daughter Amber of Kirkfield visited with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter recently. The Women's Institute bus trip this October 1 will be to Cullen Gardens then on to Oshawa Town Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson and Bradley visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosser at Ailsa Craig and on their way home visited with Mr. and Mrs. Brock Raie at Alliston.

Ma Bell men are digging up the sidewalks on Prince Street and other areas in Minden and are putting the cables for our telephones underground. They do a good job and are fast. Being curious I asked how they would get the lines into the

homes from underground cables and was told that all wires would be underground to the houses then come up into your home.

Gladys Wruth and Freda Harrison enjoyed their bus tour to Frankmouth and Coppercliff Mines.

When down on Sunday, I found out that the "public washrooms" were locked. It was in the afternoon too. One can understand them being locked at night but why in the daytime?

Nell Anderson and her sister Mary Cole of Peterborough are visiting in New Brunswick at present.

Love is the only drill that can pierce a stoney heart.

With school getting closer and closer a number of the teenagers are having a short holiday. Jill Stamp is visiting in Oshawa while brother Jeff is in Downsview.

"Every girl waits for the right man to come along but in the meantime she gets married."

This sounds good for a quick supper - "Cheese supper bake": trim the crusts off 12 slices of bread; arrange 6 slices in the bottom of a baking dish; cover with slices of cheese; top with other 6 slices of bread. Beat 4 eggs, add 2 1/2 cups milk; 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pepper and curry if you wish. Pour over the bread and cheese. Let stand for 1 hour. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes or until puffed up and nicely brown.

Mr. Earl Bird and daughters and Mr. Bob Bird and family spent last week touring Santa's Village at Bracebridge, also Algonquin Park. Let them speech be better than silence, or remain silent. Visitors with Mrs. Edith

Welch recently were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Welch of Florida and Ron Welch of Lakefield.

Last Sunday was the Sisson reunion and Anne Schell of Sudbury came down for the weekend and took her mother to the reunion on Sunday afternoon.

Did you know that gossips are people who use the telephone to talk poison-to-poison.

Colin Hewitt of Dacre and Fred Hewitt and family of Scarborough visited their mother, Mrs. Ern Hewitt on the weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy McCallum and Miss Marjory Dawkins, both of Lindsay visited their aunt, Mrs. Ben Harrison recently.

Some folks in looks take so much pride. They don't think much of what's inside. Well, as for me, I know my face

Can ne'er be made a thing of grace; And so, I rather think I'll see How I can fix the inside of me. So folks will say "she looks like sin"

But ain't she beautiful with-in!

Adios and take care now.

Gooderham

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of Irondale. This winning ticket was a gift to her from Mrs. Violet Danilko. The second prize, a set of quilted placemats, handcrafted by Mrs. Marjorie Madill, was won by Jean P. Johnston of Ashburn, Ontario. Thank you to all who helped in the sale of tickets, as well as in the creation of these beautiful items.

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Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

All members were present at council meeting on Wednesday, August 6 in the township office. Peter Purcell was present and requested that repairs be made to Norland's sidewalks and asked for controls to curb late night rowdiness. Representing the roads committee, Councillor Scott reported that he had received compliments re grading done in the township. However, road superintendent Robertson said that there had been complaints re

drainage on Baker Blvd. and a flooded area on Digby W 1/4 Line north of Highway 503. He agreed to inspect both in the next few days. A motion was passed to ask Wm. R. Coe, land surveyor company, to give an estimate for establishing the tenth concession line from the Cameron Road to the Gull River and that the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations be asked to confirm that their subsidy covers 100 percent of the costs involved. By-law #12-80 to authorize the sale of land was read three times and passed. Building inspector's reports for June and July were accepted and filed. Tax cancellations 636 A's #1-80, 2-80, 3-80 and 4-80 were approved as were the 1977 to 1979 taxes on roll #2409-01. Thomas Glidden amounting to \$47.74 to be written off as uncollectable. Clerk was instructed to write Herbert O'Toole that there is no guarantee of plowing his road this winter. As funds and time are available township will try to make road suitable for plow to operate over it. An advertisement is to be placed for one week in Lindsay Thursday Post paper stating that funds are available under O.H.R.P. program. Tenders are to be called for new sidewalk from community hall to Highway 503 corner. Health Unit is to be asked to request a rabies clinic. Severance application B-138-80 for part of Lot 6, Concession 11, Laxton, William Moss was approved. A grant of \$61.62 is to be given to Norland Women's Institute.

The site of our new local post office (across the highway from Norland United Church) was a busy place this past week as trees were removed and the ground levelled for the footings for the new building. That will be erected there. If the work progresses according to schedule it will be ready for occupancy by Christmas time.

Norland Horticultural Society members would like to thank everyone who had entries in their flower show in the community hall on Saturday, August 9. Special thanks to the convenors - Rotha Bryant, Eleanor Crane and Thelma Saunders. Many were not able to participate because of poor flower growing conditions and the busy time of year which was disappointing to the organizers. Tickets are sold on a lucky draw for a hand-made covered pillow and Greta Smith of Kenata Grill was the fortunate winner. Other winners in the various flower classes were Joyce Bartley, Elizabeth Fryer, Jean Stewart, Tracy LeCraw, Jennifer Greer, Thelma Saunders, Rotha Bryant and yours truly. It was fun to enter and the prizes most worthwhile and the society was especially pleased to see our two youngest entries. Tracy and Jennifer taking an interest. They are our future horticultural society members.

Two of our local guide leaders, Pam Brohm and Della Howard attended Camp Adelaide on Black Lake in Haliburton the week of August 2 to 8. They reported good weather, fellowship and a chance for the girl guides to practice their camping lores as they prepared campfire meals, slept in tents and learned interesting crafts as well as making many new friends.

On Saturday, August 9 Hazel Alden, whose husband Ernie is in Extensive care at Ross Memorial Hospital, moved to one of the new senior citizens apartments at the corner of Angeline and Colborne Streets in Lindsay.

Hazel will have assistance for herself, if needed and will be closer to the hospital to visit Ernie. We wish her much happiness and tranquility in her new living quarters.

On Thursday evening, August 14, Les Thomas, Rotha Bryant, Jean Neath,

Eva Brodie and I attended the Minden Horticultural Society's first annual flower show in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Minden. Jean, Rotha and I had entries in the class "Nature at its rugged best" which was open to Minden, Kinmount and Norland Horticultural Society members. First and third prizes went to Minden members while Kinmount won the second prize. Len Shea of Lindsay and district 4 horticultural director officially opened the show and many visitors and friends were there to admire the numerous classes of plants and flowers. One outstanding arrangement was a vase of green gladiolus. Refreshments were served downstairs in the hall where junior exhibits and vegetables were on display, gardening books and ceramics were on sale.

It was just about the time of the flower show that a two-car head-on collision occurred on highway 35 just north of Moore's Falls and a fifteen year old Lindsay girl was killed and two other people were badly injured. Some of us came along not too long after it happened. No other details of this tragic accident are available at this time.

I dropped in this week to say hello to the new owners of Riverside Inn, Joan and Peter Hancock who have moved here from Unionville. They plan to have the inn open seven days a week and all year round and for the early risers, breakfast will be served starting at 7:00 a.m. They would enjoy meeting their neighbours and if you can find time, do stop by and make them feel welcome.

Agatha Christie's mystery play "Black Coffee" will be on stage at the Academy Theatre, Lindsay from August 19 to 23. It is suitable for all of the family to view, is set in an old English country home with everyone suspected of the killings. The play has enough intrigue to make everyone happy.

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Farm News and Views

Roughland pasture renovation was discussed at a recent tour of the Victoria County A.R.D.A. Pasture Farm near Hartley. Seventy-five beef and milk producers attended the Pasture Day, sponsored by the East Central District Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Through improvement programs more pounds of beef have been produced. In 1968 livestock on the farm gained a total of 104,961 lbs. For 1979 the gain was 216,296 lb.

A variety of management

practices have been used. Part of the farm has been reseeded with Trefoil. Fertilizing is done every 4 years according to soil tests. Mature pastures are clipped to encourage fresh growth and control weeds. A Bush Hog is used to control both weeds and brush.

The Pasture Farm was first established in 1963. Many properties have been purchased since that time. The farm now has 2,150 acres. The renovation has been a gradual process.

There are many acres to be

improved. In 1979 about 900 head were pastured at the farm. The goal of the Pasture Committee is to increase the pounds of beef produced at the farm.

Anyone interested in pasturing cattle on the Victoria County A.R.D.A. Pasture Farm in 1981 should contact the Lindsay Agricultural Office early in the year.

Fresh Ontario Sweet Corn
Fresh local sweet corn is on the market now, and oh what

a treat it is! Sweet corn is at its peak through August and until about the middle of September. For your convenience, sweet corn is available from local food stores, roadside markets and farmers' markets.

One of the important things to remember when buying corn is to choose the freshest corn you can. In just 24 hours after the corn is picked, it can lose up to 50% of its sugar. So refrigerate corn right away and plan to use it the same day you buy it. If it is

necessary to store corn, keep it in the refrigerator with the husks on and use it the next day.

Fresh corn will have fresh-looking green outer husks and dry silks. As the corn gets older, the silk will start to fall out. To check the maturity of the corn, it isn't necessary to peel back the husk of the cob. Just hold the cob tightly at the silk end. This is the last part of the ear to mature. If the corn is ready, you'll be able to feel the firm, large kernels

through the husk.

When it comes to eating sweet corn, keep it simple. The freshness and delicious flavour speak for themselves, and don't need much help. Popular touches are butter and salt, but for a change, try butter with different seasonings. Combine a herb such as dried dill weed, oregano, basil or chives with softened butter, then spread on hot corn.

There's nothing quite like the flavour of sweet corn, no matter how you serve it.

MNR advises lot owners

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources offers the residents of Ontario an advisory service to help them with their shade tree and woodland problems.

Tree owners can send or bring samples of their tree problem to a ministry office for identification and advice on control. If the problem is too big or difficult to send, ministry staff will do an on-site inspection, at your request.

Insects and disease are the two main problems encountered on Lindsay area trees. Other problems are usually

from physical causes, i.e. "Bulldozer blight", "lawn-mower canker" and a few other unfunny diseases caused by poor or careless maintenance, or severe weather conditions.

Many of the samples we receive arrive in such poor condition that identification is difficult. Plastic bags are great for keeping things moist but when you put insects and leaves in them this feature becomes a fault. The bags hold any heat which the contents generate. This combination of heat and moisture soon turns a perfectly good sample into an unidentifiable mess.

If you send a sample of your tree problem to the ministry, package it in an ordinary brown paper bag. Leaves which show a good example of insect or disease attack can be placed flat between a couple of layers of newspaper and protected with cardboard. This simple trick will keep the leaves from curling or disintegrating and make the identification of the problem much simpler.

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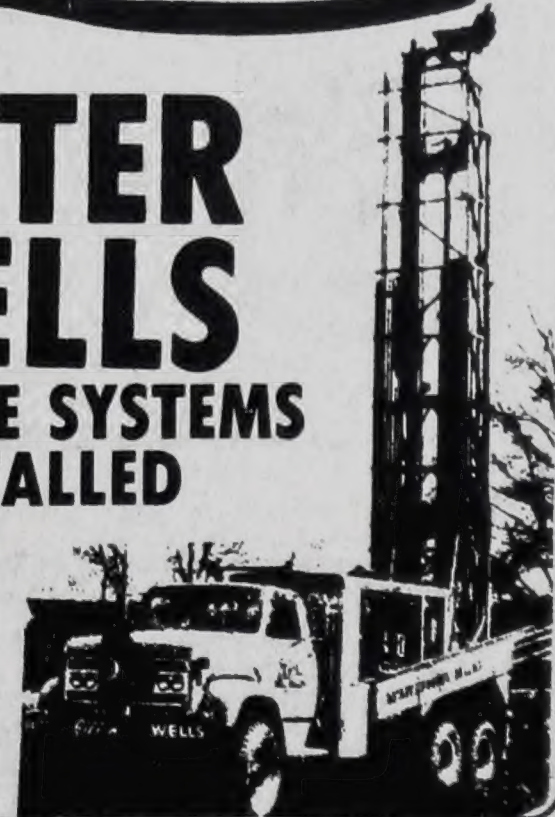
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Beth Cooper

Rotary exchange student leaves

Beth Cooper leaving for Finland

By now, Beth Cooper is in Jyväskylä, Finland. The West Guilford resident left on Monday to represent the Haliburton area as a Rotary exchange student. Cooper will be spending the year in Finland and then will return to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for grade 13.

When she first applied for the opportunity to be the Rotary exchange student, Cooper chose Finland, Belgium and Mexico as the countries she would most like to visit.

The city she will be visiting has a population of about 60,000, comparable to Peterborough and is centrally located in Finland, about 300 kilometers north of the capital city, Helsinki.

At the beginning of her stay, Cooper will be attending a two-week orientation course in Karkun. This course will apparently teach the students the basis of the Finnish language and give them a chance to meet the other Rotary exchange students from other countries including Canada.

During the year, Cooper will be staying with three or four different host families in Jyväskylä.

In January there is a Rotary conference in Lapland which Cooper is hoping she might be able to attend as part of the exchange project. In addition she might make a trip to Leningrad in the spring if it is possible.

The exchange program is quite an adventure for Cooper

who has never travelled outside of Canada. Her only trip of this kind was as an exchange student in the Inter-Provincial Visits to Quebec when she was in grade nine.

She will be staying in Finland for approximately one year.

Experience '80 project

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Today, this problem rarely occurs. One hundred percent of the problems found by the students are corrected. In many cases, the cottager doesn't even know he is polluting the lakes.

About 40 percent of cottages surveyed require some correction before they can be called environmentally safe.

To inform cottagers of the survey, local cottage associations notify the owners when their area is to be surveyed.

"Cottage Country", an environmental guide to cottagers is distributed to owners when their cottage is surveyed. Copies are also available from the ministry's Muskoka-Haliburton district office in Gravenhurst.

Finals from Haliburton County fair

August 19, 1980

Line Classes started at 9:45. Mare and Foal: 1st - Jude and Annie, owned by Sue and Bill Little, Lochlin.

Foal: 1st - Annie, owned by Sue and Bill Little, Lochlin.

Open Pony: 1st - Silver Cloud owned by Laurie Long, RR #1, Lindsay; 2nd - Ardmore Cardina, owned by Susan Bennett, RR #2, Minden; 3rd - Lucky, owned by Jamie Goudie, RR #4, Lindsay.

Unregistered mares and geldings - 1 and 2 years old: 1st - Abdara, owned by Rockwood Farm, RR #2, Minden.

Unregistered mares and geldings, 3 and over: 1st - Dillan, owned by Gwen Goudie, RR #4, Lindsay; 2nd - Crusader, owned by Ayton Place Farms, Waubashene; 3rd - Queen, owned by Jennifer Barry, RR #1, Cobocok.

Registered mares and geldings, 1 and 2 years old: 1st - Starhearts Stoney Surprise, owned by Gwen Goudie, RR #4, Lindsay; 2nd - Mini Otee, owned by Glenda Newland, RR #1, Coldwater; 3rd - Pepper, owned and ridden by Christa Irwin, RR #2, Minden; 2nd - Rock's Ann, owned by Rockwood Farm, RR #2, Minden; 3rd - Court Manors Weather Prophet, owned by Gwen Goudie, RR #4, Lindsay; 3rd - Aytons Sheena, owned by Ayton Place Farms, Waubashene.

Registered Stallion, any age: 1st - Sporty Pine, owned by Ayton Place Farms, Waubashene. Light horse stake: 1st - Miss Fabrine, Don Finn trophy, owned by John Mitchell, RR #2, Lindsay; 2nd - Ayton's Sheena, owned by Ayton Place Farms, Waubashene; 3rd - Corey Zioren.

3rd - Mini Otee, owned by Glenda Newland, RR #1, Coldwater.

Performance and Game Classes - started after parade - approximately 1:00

Parade horse in parade: 1st - Barqua Lotus, owned by Mrs. Tammy Sawyer, RR #1, Haliburton; 2nd - Court Manors Weather Prophet, owned and ridden by Gwen Goudie, RR #4, Lindsay; 3rd - Sir Charles, owned by Rockwood Farm, RR #2, Minden, ridden by Marg Hastings.

Pony in Parade: 1st - Luckey, owned and ridden by Jamie Goudie, RR #4, Lindsay; 2nd - Princess, owned and ridden by Karen Cook, RR #1, Haliburton; 3rd - Pepper, owned and ridden by Christa Irwin, RR #2, Minden.

Jr. Western Equitation: 1st - Goldseeker King, owned and ridden by Allison Connell, RR #3, Little Britain; 2nd - Elgon, owned by John Mitchell, RR #2, Lindsay; 3rd - Chris Kuipers, ridden by Queen, owned and ridden by Jennifer Barry, RR #1, Cobocok.

Children's walk and lead: 1st - Pepper, owned and ridden by Christa Irwin, RR #2, Minden; 2nd - Rock's Ann, owned by Rockwood Farm, RR #2, Minden; 3rd - Court Manors Weather Prophet, owned by Gwen Goudie, RR #4, Lindsay; 3rd - Aytons Sheena, owned by Ayton Place Farms, Waubashene.

Sr. western pleasure horse: 1st - Whipple Bars, owned and ridden by Heather Braithwaite, Coldwater; 2nd - Kelly Wine, owned and ridden by Glenda Newland, RR #1, Coldwater; 3rd - Crusader, owned by Ayton Place Farms, Waubashene, ridden by Cindy Ayton.

Sr. saddle-up race: 1st - Rock's Anne, owned by Rockwood Farm, RR #2, Minden, ridden by Marg Hastings; 2nd - Ardmore Cardina, owned and ridden by Susan Bennett, RR #2, Minden.

Pairs class: 1st - Whipple Bars and Kelly Wine; 2nd - Ebone and Crusader; 3rd - Miss Magic Beat and Champs Sully.

Jr. sack race: 1st - Lucky, owned and ridden by Jamie Goudie, RR #4, Lindsay; 2nd - Princess, owned and ridden by Karen Cook, RR #1, Haliburton; 3rd - Goldseeker King, owned and ridden by Allison Connell, RR #3, Little Britain.

Ribbon race: 1st - King's Tuff Baby and Champ's Sully; 2nd - Whipple Bars and Kelly Wine; 3rd - Ginger and Princess.

Western riding: 1st - Whipple Bars, owned and ridden by Heather Braithwaite, Coldwater; 2nd - Kelly Wine, owned and ridden by Glenda Newland, RR #1, Coldwater; 3rd - King's Tuff Baby, owned and ridden by Tim Hunter, RR #1, Dunsford.

Costume class: 1st - Barqua Lotus - "Queen of Sheba", owned and ridden by Tammy Sawyer, RR #1, Haliburton; 2nd - Silver Cloud - "My Fair Lady", owned and driven by Laurie Long, RR #1, Lindsay; 3rd - Lightfoot and Ginger - "The Lone Ranger and Tonto", owned by ridden by Ted and Darnell Francis.

RR #1, Minden.

Green Jumper: 1st - Red Poco Bailey, owned by Rockwood Farm, RR #2, Minden, ridden by Marg Hastings; 2nd - Mai Kho, owned and ridden by Hubert Klein, RR #1, Minden; 3rd - Sundown, owned by Rockwood Farm, RR #2, Minden, ridden by Mary Jane Irwin.

Working hunter: 1st - E. Bone, owned by Ayton Place Farms, Waubashene, ridden by Michelle Ayton; 2nd - Kelly Wine, owned and ridden by Glenda Newland, RR #1, Coldwater; 3rd - Mai Kho, owned and ridden by Hubert Klein, RR #1, Minden.

Jr. English Equitation: 1st - Goldseeker King, owned and ridden by Allison Connell, RR #3, Little Britain; 2nd - E. Bone, owned by Ayton Place Farms, Waubashene, ridden by Michelle Ayton; 3rd - Pepper, owned and ridden by Christa Irwin, RR #2, Minden.

Children's pleasure class: 1st - Princess, owned and ridden by Karen Cook, RR #1, Haliburton; 2nd - Geronimo, owned by Rockwood Farm, RR #2, Minden, ridden by Debbie Barry; 3rd - Lucky, owned and ridden by Jamie Goudie, RR #4, Lindsay.

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185' lakefront, treed lot on beautiful Minnick Lake. Features furnished cabin, sundeck, built-in bunks, wood stove and hydro, with road access. Excellent terms. Contact John Perry, 457-1234 or 754-3311.

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NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1980/81 Season the following equipment is required:

TRUCKS - with minimum 12,500 kg G.V.W. Single Axle suitable for mounting power sander units are required at the following locations where truck operators are required to load their own vehicles:

1 Truck - Dacre, Bancroft, Maynooth, Apsley and Madawaska
(NOTE: It is permitted to bid for 1 truck or 2 trucks. If 2 trucks are being bid, a separate tender form is required for each truck.)

TRUCKS - with minimum 19,050 kg G.V.W. Tandem Axle suitable for mounting 8 yd. power sander units are required at the following locations where truck operators are required to load their own vehicles:

1 Truck - Bancroft, Kimmount, Combermere, Tory Hill, Cloyne, Dacre, Killaloe, Ormsby, Omph, Maynooth, Apsley, Buckhorn, Whitney, Barry's Bay and Denbigh

Bidders must have a Class "R" Licence issued under The Public Commercial Vehicle Act for the appropriate region(s).

LOADER - Minimum 1 S.A.E. rated cubic yard bucket (without operator) at the following location:

M.T.C. Facilities at Omph
Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1980.
Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario. Telephone: (613) 332-3220.

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KUSHOG LAKE - 3 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, walls and ceilings insulated, flat lot, sand beach, excellent view, close to year round access. Asking \$25,500.00. C-617/GH

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HALIBURTON 457-2481

HWY. 530: Approx. 36 acres on year round road. Ideal for hobby farm or building lots. Close to stores and schools. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

BUCKSLIDES RD: Well treed building lot with 143' frontage. Scenic view with river running in front. Excellent site for permanent home or cottage. \$10,000.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

HWY. 530: Vacant land with 200' hwy. frontage. Right of way to Maple Lake. \$8,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

CAMERON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with kitchen and livingroom. Some furnishings included. Level lot. Good shoreline. Very private, scenic setting. Listed at \$25,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235



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The Algonquin Forestry Authority will be informing the public of the process and content of the recently completed Forest Management Plan for Algonquin Park. Drop-in centres are scheduled with static displays and A.F.A. staff on hand to answer questions:

AUGUST 23 - North Bay, Ramada Inn, 2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

AUGUST 30 - Algonquin Park, Cache Lake Recreation Hall, 2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 4 - Pembroke, Royal Canadian Legion, 6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

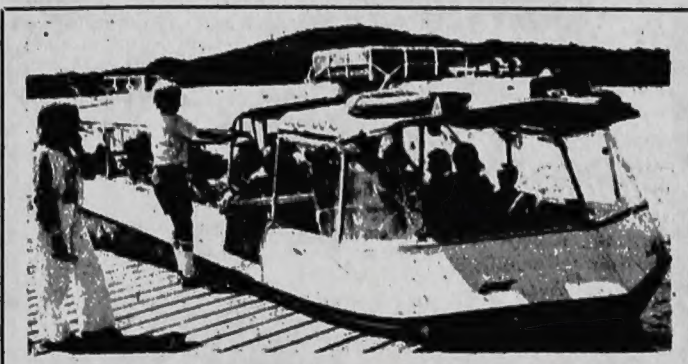
SEPTEMBER 11 - Huntsville, Huntsville High School, 6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. Please come and learn how this important multiple-use forest will be managed 1980-2000.



The Algonquin Forestry Authority

The Highland Queen

Due to the low water conditions at the present time in the Channel between Grass Lake and Head Lake, our Cruise Ship can no longer pick up at the Haliburton Town Dock. Sunday Cruises will still leave at 2 P.M. from Deer Lodge.



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REAL ESTATE

CORRECTION

SALE OF PROPERTY - by The United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone. Waterfront lot - Kawagama Lake (Minden Bay). Frontage 132' +/- Acreage 0.59 +/- Concession XI, part Lot 15, Plan 356, Parcel 3, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton. Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to NOON, Monday, August 25, 1980. Land Sale subject to the approval of the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs. ANY TENDER not necessarily accepted. Mrs. Diane J. Griffin Clerk-treasurer Box 99 Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0 (705) 766-2211 16-NC-20

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TWO LADIES, willing to do cleaning, 5 days a week, weekdays preferably, wages negotiable. Phone between 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 489-2709. 19-P-27

SKILLED SERVICES

T.V. - STEREO ANTENNA INSTALLATION Repairs to all makes Reasonable rates **JOHN WOOD ELECTRONICS** Call Coneybeare Motors 457-1621 - 8 a.m. - 5:30 pm After hrs. 457-1415 21-CA-TF

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IF YOU HAVE fall and winter clothes that need to be mended or altered, now is the time to have it done. Please phone 286-1556. 22-B-27

"Service When you Need It" **SEPTIC TANK PUMPING** **Jack E. Boughner & Son** Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING All Types Holding Tank Contracts 24 Hour Service **Joe Rivers, 286-2057 R.R. 2, Minden 21-CA-TF**

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INSULATION Blown in Walls and Attics Government CHIP Plan **Drywall Taping** **Alcan Aluminum Siding** **Additions - Alterations - Carpentry** **Basements Waterproofed** **Real Stone Facings** (no ledge required) **Stucco - Tudor - Spanish** **Galaxy Construction Co., P.O. Box 903, Haliburton 447-2191** All Work Guaranteed Ideas and Estimates Free 21-CA-TF

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CARPET CLEANING Add years of life to your carpets. We have the equipment and the know-how to handle those heavy traffic areas. Call for an estimate. 457-2022 **Cordell Interiors** 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS The family of Stan and Elva Cooper invite their friends and relatives to the celebration of their 60th anniversary to be held in the West Guilford Community Centre, Sunday, August 24, time: 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Best wishes only. 23-P-20

"More than a Carpenter" Filmed on location in Israel. Romance, drama and spiritual intrigue against the backdrop of ancient Jerusalem and the Mediterranean will challenge you with an answer even more compelling than the question: Was Jesus... More than a Carpenter? Will be shown at Lakeside Baptist Church, Sunday, August 24th, 8:30 p.m. All Welcome! 23-CA-20

BRANCH 129 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION ANNUAL OLD-FASHIONED PICNIC & KIDS DAY Sun. Aug. 24, 1980 at the Smith Farm near the Old Buckhorn Bridge Bring your own eats and refreshments, tea, coffee and freshie supplied. Games, races and prizes for the kids. Open to the families of all card carrying members of Branch 129. 23-CA-20

HALIBURTON GUILD OF FINE ARTS "You Gotta Have Art" - 3 Man Show at Ralls' End Gallery August 19th to August 30th featuring

Karl Hanke
William Chapman
George Raab
Also included - Photos by Chris Bishop For further information Please phone 457-2330 23-CA-27

2nd Metro Carnarvon OPEN AIR CONCERT Sunday, August 31 2 p.m. Blue Grass Music rain or shine Admission - FREE bring the family to Stanhope "International" Airport Hwy. 530 & Airport Rd. 754-2611 23-CA-27

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that may be required before these dates are submitted. Please look them over carefully and advise the Chamber office immediately of any changes in dates or format that you are aware of that should be included or changed.

Dec. 12, 13, 14 - Hodgson Memorial Bantam Hockey Tournament - Haliburton Arena;
Dec. 27, 28, 29 - Rotary International PeeWee Hockey Tournament - Minden Arena;
Jan. 9, 10, 11 - Alcide Carpentier PeeWee Hockey Tournament - Haliburton Arena;
Jan. 16, 17, 18 - Skyline Curling Bonspiel - Haliburton Curling Rink;
Jan. 23, 24, 25 - Minden Winter Carnival;
Feb. 1 - Whipper Watson Snowarama;
Feb. 6, 7, 8 - Lake Kashagawigamog Atom Hockey Tournament - Haliburton Arena;
Feb. 7 - Lonely Hearts Snowmobile Rally, Gooderham;
Feb. 9 - 15 - Guild of Fine Arts Annual Exhibition and Sale;
Feb. 13, 14, 15 - Haliburton Winter Carnival;
Feb. 21, 22 - Lake Kashagawigamog Sanctioned Cross Country Ski Tour;
Mar. 14 - Fun Ski Day - Haliburton Forest and Wildlife.

As others see it

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governments to get involved and pass legislation. With the heavy commitment of the Ontario government to tourism, one thing they don't need is numerous complaints about exchange.

So, the only answer seems to be that a study should be undertaken by the government to delve into both sides of the issue.

We have editorialized on this in the past and can only conclude that in order to build a strong tourism base for the future, it is now time for the provincial government to address the exchange problem and implement appropriate legislation, once the study is completed.

Until that law is made, however, we suggest to Gananoque merchants that they accept and give the correct exchange on American money. After all, the tourism industry is a vital part of this town. Without it the business community would find it difficult to survive.

And by not accepting it, we only encourage Americans to vacation on the American side of the Thousand Islands.

From the Gananoque Reporter

Advise on woodlot problems

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tiny air holes in the lid, usually makes a suitable vehicle for transporting bugs. Specimens or samples pack-

kaged suitably are more easily and quickly identified and appropriate control measures can then be recommended.

More county fair results

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#1, Coldwater.

Open end barrel race: 1st - Queen, owned and ridden by Jennifer Batty, RR #1, Cobocok; 2nd - Lucky, owned and ridden by Jamie Goudie, RR #4, Lindsay; 3rd - Princess, owned and ridden by Karen Cook, RR #1, Haliburton.

Musical tires: 1st - Princess owned and ridden by Karen Cook, RR #1, Haliburton; 2nd - Lightfoot, owned and ridden by Ted Francis, RR #1, Minden; 3rd - King's Tuff Baby, owned and ridden by Tim Hunter, RR #1, Dunsford.

Western trail class: 1st - Whipper Bars, Dixie Lee trophy, owned and ridden by Heather Braithwaite, Coldwater; 2nd - Kelly Wine, owned and ridden by Glenda Newland, RR #1, Coldwater; 3rd - King's Tuff Baby,

owned and ridden by Tim Hunter, RR #1, Dunsford.

High point horse or pony of the day: 1st - Whipper Bars - Boice Motors Sales trophy; 2nd - Kelly Wine.

1st Annual Run & Ride Race Sunday, August 10, 1980

Nine of the original twelve entries completed the course successfully. In a very exciting finish, Ron and Toos Reid of RR #2, Minden, riding Petra owned by Wren Rose Ranch were first, Paul Travers and Frank Holden, RR #2, Minden, riding Cinderella Bars owned by Heather Harrington, were second and Allison and Leslie Anne Connell of RR #3, Little Britain riding Allyson's own Gold-seeker King, were third. Prize monies were \$100.00, \$50.00 and \$25.00 respectively.

Five charged with theft

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missing August 13. The items had been kept in a cabin. A theft from a cottage on Gull Lake is also being investigated.

Police say five gold rings with Greek coins, two gold medallions, three gold chains and a watch valued at \$3050 were stolen from the cottage of H. Gerlach, August 10. The property was removed from a bedroom.

An investigation is continuing into a theft at Camp White Pine that occurred sometime between August 10 and 13. A Nikon camera, lens and case valued at \$1300 and owned by Pamela Sisk of Kokma, Indiana was reported

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Weston hamburger or hot dog buns
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Pampers
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10 lb. bag

1.39

Maple Leaf week specials



Maple Leaf regular all beef or barbecue skinless wieners
16 oz. pkg.

1.48

Canada grade 'A' eviscerated **Miracle Basted frozen turkeys** 6 to 12 lb. avg. lb. **1.08**

Maple Leaf rindless bacon 500 g pkg. **1.68**

Maple Leaf pepperoni salami or smoke **smoked sausage rolls** 250 g size **1.48**

Maple Leaf cryovac **corned beef brisket** lb. **1.99**

Maple Leaf golden fry **sausage** 500 g pkg. **2.08**

Maple Leaf **ham steaks** 175 g pkg. **1.58**

Maple Leaf ass. varieties **lunch meats** 175 g pkg. **.75**

Maple Leaf cryovac smoked boneless **dinner hams** lb. **2.38**

Maple Leaf 'Baby Bag' wax **bologna** lb. **1.18**

Maple Leaf portion pak **smoked hams** lb. **1.78**

Maple Leaf cryovac bologna, pepper chicken or mac & cheese **cooked meat chunks** lb. **1.78**

Maple Leaf cryovac **blood rings** lb. **1.78**

Borden's chocolate or vanilla **milk shakes** 9.5 fl. oz. cont. **.49**

red rose orange pekoe **tea bags** pkg. of 120 **3.49**

Sunsun **coffee whitener** 375 g cont. **1.49**

sugar reduced E.O. Smith raspberry or **strawberry spread** 250 mL jar **.79**

Honeydew froz. concentrated **orange drink** 12 1/2 fl. oz. cont. **.89**

E.D. Smith **lemon pie filling** 19 fl. oz. tin **.69**

Dr. Ballard's **dog food** 24 oz. tin **.69**

Bright's **mini puddings** 4 x 5 oz. tins **1.28**

Canada Brand **white vinegar** 128 fl. oz. cont. **1.59**

prepared **French's mustard** 16 oz. jar **.63**

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Highliner frozen haddock in batter
14 oz. pkg.

1.49

Sara Lee frozen **layer cakes** 369 g pkg. **1.19**

Dietrich's 24 oz. **100% whole wheat** .69
Dietrich 24 oz. **homemade** .67
Dietrich 12's **scone roll** .83
Weston's 9's **date turnover cookies** .93
Weston's raspberry or lemon **butterhorns** .89
Weston's sourdough **English muffins** .63
Weston's plain sugar cinnamon **donuts** .93

Gerber assorted strained juices or **baby foods** 4 1/2 fl. oz. jar **.29**

Q-Tips pkg. of 180 **.99**

with petrol jelly **Vaseline** 100 g cont. **.89**

cleanser **Ajax** 22 oz. cont. **.59**

Royale assorted colours **facial tissue** pkg. of 100 **.75**

Quikkit kitchen **garbage bags** pkg. of 12 **.59**

Purina tender vittles 500 g pkg. **.99**

solid white **Cloverleaf tuna** 7 oz. tin **1.59**

whole, buttons or sliced **Fortune mushrooms** 10 fl. oz. tin **.75**

choice or rose bud beets, cream sty. corn or peas **Aylmer vegetables** 2 19 fl. oz. tins **.89**

instant Hershey **chocolate drink powder** 400 g cont. **1.29**

Sunpac **juices** 6 x 5.5 fl. oz. tins **1.39**

fruit flavoured **Quench crystals** 4 x 92 g pkg. **1.39**

Stafford **sundae topping** 256 mL jar **.79**

McCone cups or **ice cream cones** pkg. of 48 **1.29**

Quaker **Harvest Crunch bars** 200 g pkg. **1.19**

imported seedless no. 1 **grapes** lb. **.89**

home grown no. 1 **carrots** 2 lb. bag **.39**

size 14 **broccoli** **.79**



Sunsun assorted flavours ice cream
1 litre cont.

.69

Heinz 48 oz. **tomato juice** **.89**

Sunsun **tomato ketchup** 32 oz. bit **1.19**

Sunsun soft **margarine** 1 lb. tub **.69**

spanish or blanched **McNair peanuts** 454 g pkg. **.99**

Nabisco spoon size **shredded wheat** 675 g box **1.09**



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